

OPEN BATTLE IN KOHLER OUSTER MOVE

Find Body Of Major Wood, Wausau Pilot

EXPLOSION IN
AIR WRECKED
RACING SHIPWard Miller, Mechanic,
Saves Self by Para-
chute Leap

HEADED FOR CLEVELAND

Searching Aviator Lands at
Scene of Crash, He
Reports

Los Angeles—(AP)—Major John P. Wood, Wausau, Wis., wealthy air mail pilot, and transport executive, went to his death at the controls of his racing monoplane as it exploded in mid-air early Monday morning.

His body was found in the wreckage 25 miles northeast of Needles, Calif.

Landed at wreckage. Body found in plane. Death instantaneous. No fire, but explosion."

That was the message received today by Paul E. Richter, Jr., of the Pilot Bureau of the searching airplane sent from here.

HEADED NORTHERN AIRWAYS

Major Wood, 22 years of age, was president of the Northern Airways, a line between Chicago and Minneapolis, and was a resident of Wausau, Wis. He went to his death above the great California desert, near the Arizona border, at 3 o'clock Monday morning, while racing to Cleveland, O., for a non-stop record run. Metropolitan airport, Los Angeles.

Ward Miller, his mechanic and companion on the dash, was saved when the explosion of the five hundred gallons of gasoline aboard hurtled him from the cabin monoplane. Miller pulled the cord of his parachute as he jarred into unconsciousness. When he awoke he found himself alone and bruised on the rock-strewn desert, with bits of his monoplane near him.

Miller found no trace of the plane, but reached Needles, 300 m. less south of here, 30 hours later.

Arrival of Miller in Needles and his telegram to Los Angeles of his safe return put into effect immediately an extensive search for the monoplane.

The wreckage was spotted from the air last evening by Pilot Smith. His impression from his air survey was that the craft had been destroyed by fire.

Early today he flew over the desert and reached the wreckage. He discovered that the ship had been shattered by a mid-air explosion and that Major Wood apparently had been instantly killed when Mechanic Miller was blown out of the cabin of the ship by the blast.

GREEN BAY HOST TO
EPISCOPAL GATHERING

Green Bay—(AP)—The eighty-third annual Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal will convene here tonight at the First Methodist Episcopal church with Bishop H. Lester Smith, of Chattanooga, Tenn., presiding.

The conference will continue through Sunday with appointments and official positions being announced at the final meeting.

Bishop Charles Locke, St. Paul, will not be able to attend because of illness, it was announced today.

HOTEL KEEPER DIES
AT CHIPPEWA FALLS

Chippewa Falls—(AP)—Erick Myron, hotel keeper here, who during his last ten years has been engaged in extensive logging operations near Elysmith and Winter, Wis., died here today as the result of injuries received at his logging camp late yesterday.

That
Idle
PROPERTYIf renting it is
YOUR problem —
PUT a little
Post-Crescent
Classified Ad
ON the job —
CALL an Ad-Taker at
543

TODAY.

TOMORROW

PROSPECTS will call
YOU!Appleton Post-
Crescent
Telephone 543

Dies Suddenly



W. E. DEVER

ARAB LEADERS
TO TALK OVER
JEW PROBLEMMeeting of Palestine Execu-
tives Is Called for
Thursday

Jerusalem—(AP)—Forty-eight Arab leaders from all parts of Palestine comprising the Palestine Arab executive, have been summoned to meet in extraordinary private session in Jerusalem tomorrow to consider recent developments in the Holy Land.

Publicity regarding the meeting was suppressed but in some quarters it was felt it would afford opportunity for open airing by indignant Moslem chieftains of the resentment aroused in them by certain recent events.

News of the impending meeting emerged shortly after it was learned here the British government had ordered a special Palestine commission headed by Sir Walter Shaw, former chief justice of the Straits Settlements, to make an inquiry into Arab-Jewish clashes, beginning its task this month.

The decision of the British government not to permit the scope of its Palestine inquiry to extend to any question altering the Balfour declaration that which fixed British policy at establishing in Palestine a national home for Jews was halted with joy by the Jews but was resented openly by Arabs.

It was believed this would be one of the problems considered by the Arab executive, members of which have from time to time voiced their opposition to the Balfour declaration and have blamed the Moslem-Semites for creating anti-Arab feeling against it.

HOLD SELVES ALOOF

Members of the executive have remained aloof from the British representation in Palestine, no leader or member having yet called upon Sir John Chancellor, the high commissioner, since his return. Sir John's proclamation, issued Sunday, in discussing clashes of the last 10 days, was felt by the Arabs to be decidedly pro-Jewish and anti-Arab.

The Arab executive made public a vigorous reply to this proclamation, alleging that the Palestine government had caused trouble by arming Jews, denying that there had been mutinies among the Jewish casualties at Hebron, asserting that

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SENATE RECEIVES
TARIFF MEASUREVote on Revised Bill Is
Not Expected Before Mon-
day

Washington—(AP)—The revised house tariff measure formally was laid before the senate today as it assembled for actual business after a winter recess.

For weeks the measure has been under consideration by the finance committee. With the time for its discussion at hand many members are at disagreement over its provisions and a heated contest is expected.

Most of the senators were in their seats, and the galleries were filled comfortably as Chairman Smoot submitted the bill.

Agreement was reached earlier in the day between the Republican and Democratic members of the finance committee that actual voting on amendments would be deferred until Monday, leaving the remaining days of this week for debate.

The committee previously had voted 11 to 8 to favorably report the bill, the ballot being along party lines.

The first voting skirmish is expected when Republican independents and some Democrats move to confine the tariff increases solely to farm products.

CHICAGO ENDURANCE
PLANE STILL IN AIR

Chicago—(AP)—The "Chicago—We Will" dined monotonously in wide circles over the sky Harbor airport today in its quest for the refueling endurance record. At 4:21 a.m. the plane passed the 281 hour mark and the sound of its motor, ground me, chance said, indicated that everything was well.

Russell Mossman and C. E. Steele, the pilots, dropped a note commenting on yesterday's heat, and reiterating their intention to beat the 421 hour record held by the "St. Louis Robin."

Mayor William Hale Thompson sent a message to the flyers by radio, urging them to bring the record to Chicago.

"Motor purring like a kitten," said one note from the plane. "We intend to stay up until we've set a record that nobody will want to shoot at."

Married Life Helps To
Make Male Mind FeminineBE ALIVE AND
KEEP UP GRIT,
EXPERT WARNSWisehaupt Tells 250 Apple-
ton People Why Some
Businessmen Fail

The retail business man who keeps a stiff upper lip and doesn't permit his head to drop on his chest and mutter "rotten" when asked how business is, is bound to be included in that group of merchants who are successful. Howard J. Wisehaupt, expert analyst of business troubles and difficulties, told about 250 persons at Appleton High school auditorium Tuesday evening.

"There is little or no marital selection with respect to masculine-feminine traits, but there is some evidence that married life tends in time to bring the male spouse somewhat closer to the feminine type."

Dr. Terman found in certain groups, such as football players, "excessively high" masculine scores. In other groups he found low scores.

Character reading from physical attitudes was discussed by Dr. A. A. Roback, Massachusetts University Extension lecturer. It is not a matter of mere habit, he said, when "one individual crosses his hands behind his back, another holds them in his pockets, a third folds them in front, and a fourth holds the right arm flexed while walking. Orientals are likely to cross their hands behind, Americans use pockets, and often thrust thumbs into clothing at each side of the chest. This latter, he said, is an evidence of superiority attitude."

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GERMAN DIRIGIBLE BACK HOME AT FRIEDRICHSHAFEN PORT

RECORD CROWD GREETES SHIP UPON RETURN

Globe - Encircling Trip Is Completed in 20 Days, Four Hours

Friedrichshafen, Germany — (AP) — Beating its round the world cruising record by more than a full day, the Graf Zeppelin, German mistress of the air, landed here from Lakehurst, N.J., at 8:52 a.m. (2:52 a.m. e. s. t.) Church bells pealed and cannon boomed a salute as the huge ship, escorted by an honor guard of 12 airplanes, appeared over the city, circling the town half before it turned back to its hangar at the Zeppelin works.

One of the largest crowds in Friedrichshafen history greeted it there, cheering madly as the ship lowered toward the ground. Within a few minutes of its appearance it was taken in hand by the ground crew and at 8:56 a.m. was walked into its hangar.

The 22 passengers were at the ship as it came to earth, waving flags in answer to cheers from the throng below, many of whom had waited at the field all night. Ground Officer Hans Von Schiller was the first to emerge from the dirigible, passengers and members of the crew following after the ship entered the hangar.

MAKES RECORD TIME With its landing the dirigible completed a round-the-world trip — Friedrichshafen to Friedrichshafen — in 20 days 4 hours 18 minutes. The Zeppelin previously had flown around the world from Lakehurst to Lakehurst in 21 days 8 hours 26 minutes, a time which has in itself a record.

The Zeppelin left Lakehurst at 7:18 a.m. e. s. t. Sunday, Sept. 1, consuming 67 hours 34 minutes in reaching here over an estimated course of 4,595 miles, against its own record crossing from Lakehurst to 55 hours 23 minutes completed Aug. 10 over a course of 4,200 miles.

Aboard the Zeppelin were 22 passengers and a crew of 49 headed by Captain Ernst Lehmann. For the first time in the history of the Zeppelin's major voyages, its master, Dr. Hugo Eckener, remained in America on business after the world trip ended at Lakehurst.

WEATHER NEARLY IDEAL Generally Palestine was quiete today, although there was still some anxiety regarding the situation in Ti-berias, upper Galilee, with which city telephone communications failed after reports of scattering Moslem attacks which caused a few casualties.

The Arabs demanded an impartial inquiry by "outsiders" whose sense of justice was not "curbed" by Zionist influence. In conclusion the pro-nouncement demanded abolition of the Balfour declaration, suspension of Jewish immigration, and establishment of a parliamentary government.

COUNTRY IS QUIETE

Generally Palestine was quiete today, although there was still some anxiety regarding the situation in Ti-berias, upper Galilee, with which city telephone communications failed after reports of scattering Moslem attacks which caused a few casualties.

Official information mentioned "local incidents" in the north stating: "An attack on police barracks at Hattin, eight miles west of Tiberias on Sunday night, was repulsed successfully. Slight hand-to-hand fighting occurred at Yesod Ha' Haalah."

The Jewish Telegraphic agency reported that 14 Arabs were killed by troops when they attacked Yesod Ha' Haalah and two others were said to have been killed similarly near the colony Nishmar Ha' Yarden, both in Galilee.

The same agency said that 200 Arabs were arrested at Lida and 120 at Hebron on suspicion of having participated in the riots.

JEWS FEAST, PRAY Ottawa — (AP) — Today was set aside in Jewish communities throughout Canada as a day of fasting and prayer in behalf of the Jews in Palestine who have been victims of attacks by Arabs.

At the same time a dominion-wide campaign was begun to raise funds for the relief of refugees and other sufferers from Moslem incursions.

President Hoover sent the following message to Mrs. A. J. Friedman, in charge of the campaign, urging generous support for the enterprise:

"I am glad of the opportunity to express my profound sympathy with those who have been bereaved and who have suffered through these disturbances. Good citizens in every country deplore these outbreaks and the loss of life. Our government is deeply concerned, not only in the broader sense, but in the narrower sense of the protection of the lives of American citizens."

JUDGE GRANTS REQUEST OF PAIR FOR JURY TRIAL

Appearing by their attorney, A. H. Krugmeier, Arnold Doering, 27, 531 N. Bateman-st, and Arthur Hinz, 28, 720 First-st, Menasha, charged with petty larceny, were granted a jury trial by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday morning. Trial has been set for Wednesday morning. The date for jury trial was set for Sept. 23.

Doering and Hinz are accused of stealing several gallons of gasoline from a truck at the Ideal Lumber and Fuel company. They were arrested about 3 o'clock Sunday morning at the Ideal company, having furnished \$100 bonds.

CATCHES BIG FISH Elmer Steenis, 203 N. Rankin-st, has reported the catch of a Mississippi catfish weighing 22 1/2 pounds in Lake Winnebago Sunday. The fish when dressed tipped the scales at 12 1/4 pounds. Mr. Steenis was fishing alone near the lighthouse when he landed the fish.

CREW PARADES CITY After a reception in the hangar the passengers and crew were taken in gaily decorated automobiles for a parade of the little city. Only Hans Von Schiller, one of the pilots, was not present.

"I have been charged by Dr. Eckener," he said, "to see the wonderful sword given him by the Emperor of Japan safely home. I propose to carry it there myself."

All looked tired and worn, some of the crew even baggard. Captain Lehmann said everything worked beautifully except that he regretted having to make a long detour to avoid unfavorable winds. This was commanded by Commander Wiley and Lieutenant Mayer, the American naval officers aboard, however, who said the Zeppelin owed its wonderful success to the officers' knowledge of navigation and their ability to take advantage of the favorable and avoid the unfavorable atmospheric currents.

According to Von Eschwege, a German newspaperman aboard the Graf, on the return trip we thought only of home. "The world flight was a great strain. The officers and crew made superhuman efforts to accomplish a gigantic task."

Gustav Kauder, another newspaperman said he regretted only one thing, and that is that four hours were lost in a detour to greet the King of Spain.

AMERICAN BREAKS RULE Passengers said Graf Zeppelin would rule against smoking if above, it was broken

MAN DIES AFTER BEING HIT BY CAR DRIVEN BY WIFE

Injuries sustained when he was pinned beneath his car and the back wall of his garage Monday afternoon proved fatal to William Becker, 32, a native of Fremont, who died at Theda Clark hospital at Neenah. The accident occurred when the car, driven by Becker's wife, bounded forward when she shifted the wrong gear and crushed the man against the wall. The wife believed the car was in reverse when she started it. Survivors include the widow and two small children. The body was taken to Fremont Tuesday evening.

ARAB LEADERS TO TALK OVER PROBLEM

Moslems Feel That British Are Decidedly Pro-Jewish

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Jewish mobs had killed isolated Arab women and children, and that even British troops had shot Arabs at Suq Baier and elsewhere.

The Arab pronouncement stated that troubles in Palestine, past and present, had been caused by the British Zionist policy which aimed at annihilating the Arab nation in its own country in favor of reviving a non-existent nation.

The Arabs demanded an impartial inquiry by "outsiders" whose sense of justice was not "curbed" by Zionist influence. In conclusion the pronouncement demanded abolition of the Balfour declaration, suspension of Jewish immigration, and establishment of a parliamentary government.

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Famous Pilots Entered in Balloon Race



Among the leading pilots to participate in the international balloon races from St. Louis September 28 will be (left to right) Ward T. Van Orman, Lieut. Thomas G. W. Settle and Capt. W. E. Kepner, Americans, and Ernest Demuyer of Belgium. Preparation of the bags means such a scene as this, taken at Pittsburgh last spring. An indication of the gas needed in one of the monsters is shown in inset.

CHARGE LOCAL MAN DROVE WHILE DRUNK

Find Bottle of Alleged Liquor in Edward M. Maxwell's Car

Edward M. Maxwell, 510 E. Circle-st, pleaded not guilty of drunken driving before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday morning, and his trial has been set for Sept. 17. He furnished \$100 bonds.

Maxwell was arrested about 8:30

BE ALIVE AND KEEP UP GRIT, EXPERT WARNS

Wisehaupt Tells 250 Appleton People Why Some Businessmen Fail.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He welcomes such competition and realizes that the game of selling is made more interesting through maneuvers of chain stores. Without competition, selling would be a pretty dry game," he said.

At this point, Mr. Wisehaupt continued his comparison of good and bad business establishments by analyzing sales forces. He described the difference between an incompetent clerk and a live wire salesperson.

LIVE-WIRE CLERKS

"The establishment which has a personnel composed of sales people who are alert and realize that the customer has entered the place of business to make a successful purchase, is the one that leads in a community. The place of business whose clerks back away from a customer and inquire meekly, 'Is there something?' is on the road to decline. People don't go into a store to take chances on finding what they want—they want it and would like to have a sales person wait on them who can talk about his wares intelligently."

"Too many merchants don't keep their windows lighted at night and Appleton is no exception to this rule. They don't realize what a mistake they are making when they pick up their particular parts of the street and take them in for the night. They spend thousands of dollars for gaudy display fronts and then shut off their lights at 9 or 10 o'clock at night, so that when the theatre going public goes by their places later in the evening they look into darkness. They should keep their windows lighted at least until the people who attend theatres have retired," Mr. Wisehaupt said.

Mr. Wisehaupt who has spoken in 226 cities, analyzing business problems will give four more lectures here. The topic of his address to-night will be Human Nature and Business Profits.

"In my lecture on Wednesday evening I will try and point out some of the reasons why the younger generation is being confronted with such strenuous problems and difficulties—and the reasons why so many young people show such a little self respect for themselves by drinking gin and partaking of other vices which they are led to do. I also will endeavor to show why many educational institutions are wrong when they try through their vocational guidance programs to tell young people what they are best fitted for; why the majority of people at the age of 35 are willing to admit that the line they are following at that age was never dreamed of in high school and college days.

"It's a crime the way some states spend millions of dollars trying to find out proper methods of breeding cattle and grain, and spend very little in the proper breeding of children," Mr. Wisehaupt concluded.

LEVITAN RAPS POLITICS IN STATE'S BUSINESS

San Francisco, Cal.—(AP)—A plan or amity between political factions was made here Wednesday by Solomon Levitan, state treasurer for Wisconsin. He spoke before the annual convention of the National Association of State Auditors, commissioners and treasurers.

Each American believes "at least theoretically," Mr. Levitan said, in majority rule, "but when some of these citizens get into public office they seem to forget their allegiance to our democratic form of government."

"The trouble lies in the false concept that political parties exist for the purpose of promoting their own interests, when in theory at least, they exist solely for the purpose of promoting the interest of the state nation."

Mr. Levitan also spoke against the contest of wits" and "concealment facts" in the trial of court cases, saying that American lawyers avoid efforts to save their cases, id crime increases, while English lawyers cooperate toward the facts in any case and allow justice to determine the settlement.

"The result is that there is less time in the whole of England than there is in the city of Chicago."

RREST STUDENT PILOT AFTER PLANE CRASHES

New York—(AP)—An 18-year-old student pilot who cracked up a borrowed plane while giving his sister a ride over their Brooklyn home was identified at the Coney Island hospital today on charges of felonious assault.

Pilot said Gus Krimster, the boy, had completed but four of the thirteen hours necessary to obtain private license and had no right to be the passenger aloft. Enthusiastic over his knowledge of aviation, Krimster took his sister, Alta, 20 years old, for flight over their Brooklyn home when the motor plane began to sputter, presumably from lack of gas. He headed for an opened lot but landed nose up with a crash that destroyed the plane.

Krimster suffered internal injuries to his sister several fractured ribs, compound fractures of both legs and a fractured skull.

Broadway Entertainers at Ephesus Pavilion, Friday night. Come!

Movie Man, Bride on Honeymoon



When Sam Katz, who heads a chain of 1,200 movie houses, and his recent bride Eleanor, dancing partner of the late Maurice, return from their honeymoon they will reside on a New York estate which has a private theater and on which the buildings are artificially cooled in summer.

Briefs About Badgers

LaCrosse—Raids LaCrosse saloons, 12 federal prohibition agents arrested seven men. They will receive preliminary hearings Sept. 20, 21, and 22.

Racine—John Repchek had worked for seven years to save money so that his wife in Czechoslovakia might be brought to America. He finally saved \$300. On the way to the telegraph office, with the bills in his pockets, he met two casual acquaintances and told them of his plan. They were with him a while and then left. John looked for his money. It was gone, and the friends had disappeared.

Escanaba, Mich.—Two men were held in jail today on charges of stabbing Tom Carmody, 52, Perlins. He was wounded in a brawl with Alex Carlson, 58, and George Hanis, 27, both of Perlins. The quarrel started after Hanis wrecked Carmody's car.

Marinette—Spontaneous combustion set afire and destroyed a large barn filled with freshly cut clover on the farm of J. Zeratsky here.

Milwaukee—(AP)—Renewal of the investigation into alleged abuses of authority by city officials has been set for some time during the next 10 days.

Milwaukee—(AP)—A breach of promise suit, asking \$15,000 damages, has been filed against Dr. Edwin E. Brezinski, 32, a dentist, by Miss Isabel Kasperzak, 25.

Manitowoc—(AP)—A dive into 15 feet of shallow water at Crystal Lake may cost Roderic Fox, 20, of Manitowoc, his life or permanently cripple him. Paralyzed, he is in a serious condition at the Plymouth hospital.

Manitowoc—(AP)—Two men who were arrested in a roadhouse near here last week, have been linked with several crimes in the vicinity of Hurley. Sheriff A. Lucia of Ironco has notified authorities of Manitowoc co. The men are Henry Ford and Fred Binder.

Peauakee—(AP)—Federal agents Tuesday raided the Bewerdorf hotel, largest in Peauakee, and arrested Charles Meyer, proprietor. Nine half-gallons of beer were seized.

Racine—(AP)—William Rogan, 43, of Mt. Pleasant wrote a note Tuesday night: "Dear Mama: Papa is leaving you" and then swallowed poison. His wife found the note, called for help, and her husband was taken to a hospital where it was said he would recover.

Objection of defense counsel to the use of 18 members of the regular court venire caused early recess yesterday and Judge M. V. Barnhill ordered 150 additional veniremen summoned. This new venire will bring the total number called to 663.

To date the court has obtained ten jurors to try those accused of killing Adheron in a tent colony last June during a strike in the Loray Mills near Gastonia.

Lacking only two jurors, Judge Barnhill yesterday had planned to call the regular 18, before summoning others, but the defense raised an objection.

Court officials here have estimated the trial will cost Gaston co approximately \$25,000.

The costs are mounting daily and if the trial is prolonged it pointed out the total may exceed this figure.

Each venireman reporting receives \$1 a day until accepted or rejected. A total of 668 veniremen have been called and some have been detained several days. In addition, the sheriff gets fifty cents for each venireman summoned.

Regular jurors receive \$4 a day and expenses, a total of about \$8. If the trial lasts a month, as predicted, this alone will make a tidy sum, running into several thousands of dollars.

Each states witness gets \$1 a day and mileage and most of these witnesses must be brought from Gastonia, a distance of 20 miles.

Black Dirt, Free for the Hauling, from excavation for Tennis Court. See foreman at corner of Park and Washington (Appleton), or phone Roe Nurseries, Oshkosh. Tel. 3152.

Hockert's Shoe Repair Shop new Phone No. 883.

CHARITY PICNIC
on Sunday, Sept. 8
in St. Sebastian Hall and Tent
ISAAR, WIS.
6 Miles N. E. of Seymour

Chicken Dinner
50c
Children 25c

From Seymour travel north 3 miles, then take gravel road left 2 miles, then travel on County Trunk V, 1 mile and you are here.

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CASTLE ON HUDSON TO HOUSE KATZ AND HIS DANCER BRIDE

Estate Has Theater and Garage With Space for 150 Cars

New York—(AP)—When Sam Katz was a boy in high school on Chicago's west side, back in 1903, he used to hurry from classes to a dingy nickelodeon in the neighborhood, where for a \$1 a week he played the piano from supertime until the last show was over.

And when Romance flickered on the screen in the little movie house that had been a grocery store, Sam lapsed into the melody of "Castles in the Air" and conjured from the twanging keys a vision of the castle he was going to build some day.

He is building it now, on a mountain side above the Palisades of the Hudson near New City, N. Y. It will be ready in a few months for him and his bride.

His bride is Eleanor Ambrose, the dancer. When Sam was playing a nickelodeon piano she was Eleanor Puckett, daughter of a Newton, Kas., merchant policeman. She came to New York; she met, danced with and married Maurice Mouvet; and for one lustful year, until Maurice's death in 1926, she shared with him the mantle of the Castle and the applause of supper-club habitués from Broadway to the Rivera.

Katz played the piano until he had saved money enough to buy the nickelodeon. Then he took into partnership his father Morris, a Jewish barber who had brought his family of six to Chicago, from Russia when Sam was four months old. They saved, bought more nickelodeons, and went into partnership with the four Balaban brothers.

Twelve years ago the partners built in Chicago the first of the deluxe motion picture houses which now dot the nation.

The mansion that Sam Katz is building for his bride in the central edifice on an estate which encompasses a mountain on the west bank of the Hudson river 25 miles above New York.

The estate also has a hundred-acre manor for guests, a sumptuous theater of its own, stables, tennis courts and swimming pools, a garage with space for 150 motor cars—even an air-cooling plant to keep temperatures temperate in all buildings on torrid summer days.

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Serial — First Mortgage — Real Estate

5½% Gold Bond

1936 Maturity — at 97.25 to Yield 6%

\$100 and \$500 Denominations

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

Quartet Sings Here Tomorrow Night

The Nordix Male quartet, Minneapolis coming to Appleton under the auspices of the Lutherans of Appleton, will sing at Lawrence Memorial chapel Thursday evening.

The four boys, formerly members of the St. Olaf choir, all are clergymen's sons. Gunnar Gulseth, lead tenor, comes from Minneapolis. The others are Gjermund Thompson, bass; Colfax; Arvid Romstad, tenor; St. Paul, Minn.; and Con Nestande, Lanesboro, Minn.

The program to be sung by the boys is:

I Gloria Mozart

Piano Solos Mr. Clarence Nelson

In All The Country Round Macmillan

The Day Grows Old Mantan

Volga Boat Song Russian Folk Tune

II Tenor Solos Negro Melodies Strickland

Deep River Burleigh

Arias Atenasang

Bass Solos Norw. Folk Melody

III

IV

V

VI

VII

VIII

FAMILY OF SEVEN OFTEN RIDES ON SINGLE MOTORCYCLE

More English People Injured by Cycles Than by Automobiles

London.—(P)—The motorcycle, rather than the automobile, is getting most of the traffic scoldings in England.

Deadliest of British pleasure vehicles, it injures more people annually than all other classes combined, and safety first advocates who, if they were in the United States, would be urging sterner action against reckless automobile drivers, here use some of their strongest language on "the motorcycle peril."

Actually the motorcycle, as a piece of mechanism, does not appear to be any more deadly than the automobile. But in England the family automobile half the time is not an automobile at all. It is a motorcycle. So the traffic problem here is largely a motorcycle problem.

In the United States there are more than 20,000,000 pleasure cars and only about 120,000 motorcycles. In Great Britain there are only 750,000 pleasure cars, but there are 700,000 motorcycles. In other words, about a third of all the 2,000,000 motorcycles in the world are traveling highways in the British Isles.

British reluctance to pay the high horsepower tax on automobiles is one reason back of the multitude of motorcycles here. The tax a motorist here has to pay on a small second-hand car of inexpensive American make is about \$115 annually, or more sometimes, than the car itself would bring it sold "as is" in New York.

Naturally the Englishman living on a moderate salary tries to avoid that sort of expense. If he can afford the smallest British type of low power car, which is little larger than a wardrobe trunk, he buys it and tries to bear up under a \$40 a year tax. Otherwise, he and his family ride on a motorcycle.

To an American the limited carrying capacity of a motorcycle would seem to be too much of a drawback, but here necessity breeds invention. On Sunday afternoons the highways all over England are full of family motorcycles, some of them carrying as high as seven passengers. Father usually drives, mother sits in the side car with the smaller children, and the other and more athletic perch wherever they can.

"And they all seem to enjoy themselves just as much as Sunday flyers in the States."

GOODMAN GIVING JONES HARD FIGHT

Champion Is One Down at End of First Nine Holes

Pebble Beach, Calif.—(P)—While the champion Bobby Jones was having a sensational battle trying to overcome the loss of the first three holes to Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, Neb., the first round of the National Amateur Golf championship today also witnessed the elimination of Gene Homans, of Englewood, N. J., co-medalist with Jones. Fay Coleman, California, sharp shooter, beat Homans 4 and 3. Jones was one down as they started the second nine.

Jones missed the first green with his second shot and was a good 20 feet from the pin with his third, conceding the hole to Goodman after missing his putt.

Both drove to the edge of a trap to the right of the second fairway, the ball resting only three feet apart. The champion missed the green again with his second, got on in three, while Goodman was just off the edge. Bobby ran his putt up to within four feet of the cup, but was stymied by Goodman and again conceded the hole.

Goodman ran down a long putt on the third hole for a birdie after a fine pitch to the green, and became three up when Bobby missed his own try for the birdie.

Jones won the fourth with a birdie three to cut one hole from Goodman's lead. The champion put his second shot eight feet from the pin and holed out while the Nebraskan was in a trap with his second and on in three, about four feet from the cup.

Both sent their tee shots on the 160 yard fifth close to the pin, Goodman being ten feet away and Jones about 15. Both barely missed tries for birdies and halved the hole, Goodman staying two up.

Jones won the sixth and was only one down. The champion reached the green easily with his second shot to the difficult 502 yard green on the ocean's edge. This clinched his birdie four as Goodman hit his second into a trap short of the green, came out across the green into another trap and took six.

Jones went two down again on the 220 yard seventh when his tee shot went to the edge of the Green and he took three putts for a four. Goodman getting par three.

Jones won the eighth and became only one down, but it was a struggle for both. Bobby and his rival both were in the sand short of the green. The champion barely got on with his third, while Goodman also came out weakly. Jones' putt half-stymied the Nebraskan and his five, one over par, was good enough to win.

Jones got a good a break on the 10th when his second shot struck a bank and rolled back to within six feet of the cup. Goodman, on 11, two, missed a 25 foot putt by inch. Bobby also missed the try for a birdie by a narrow margin and they halved in fours.

A forester discovered the fire and sought to extinguish it without help. The task proved too much and flames soon were shooting among the forest preserve timber. All available foresters were ordered out. Ditches were dug and sand and wet blankets were used before the fire was brought under control.

GIRLS TO PARADE "BUSIEST CORNER" CLAD IN PAJAMAS

Kenosha.—(P)—Clad only in pajamas, Amanda Bennett, 22 and Dorothy Yankus, 23, both Allen-A mill strikers, were to parade the "busiest corner," state and Madison-st, Chicago, today.

The performance was to be the outgrowth of a wager made by the girls a little more than a month ago. They bet that the Allen-A company would accept terms proposed by the union for the settlement of the strike before the Graf Zeppelin completed the world flight.

The terms of the wager were contained in a letter carried by the Graf from Lakehurst to Lakehurst. The letter left Kenosha, Aug. 5, and was delivered there Sept. 3.

RAIN IS NEEDED TO CURB FOREST FIRES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Lincoln, Marinette, Oconto and Sawyer, Michigan fires were in Baraga, Houghton, Keweenaw, Marquette and Ontonagon-co.

Rough estimates placed the number of fire fighters in Wisconsin yesterday at near the 1,000 mark, but this number was greatly reduced today.

In Iron-co, 75 men brought a fire northeast of Mercer under control after it burned over 2 1/2 square miles, and curbed three small fires, near Winona, northwest of Mercer, and northwest of Hurley.

MANY FIRES CURBED

In Forest-co, the district warden reported five fires under control.

None of them, he said, was very serious. Sixth, burning along the Pine river, endangered timber. Thirty men fought it.

Forty men curbed a fire on the Helmemann Lumber company property near Bunday, Lincoln-co. It burned over only five acres. Several thousand feet of logs were destroyed.

Approximately 20,000 acres of second growth and slashings in Sawyer-co were burned in eight fires, all under control unless a high wind springs up.

Three fires in Florence-co were under control. All were small. They were near Brule, in the Long Lake and the Lake Emery districts. About 35 men fought them.

About 100 men were engaged in fighting Lakewood fires, which began to die down early today. Portable gasoline pumping engines were used. Late Tuesday night highway 32 near Lakewood was blocked.

In Bayfield-co, where 3,000 acres of scrub and cut-over land in the Moquah purchase area was burned over, all was reported quiet today.

In Ashland-co, a large crew succeeded in keeping fires from destroying buildings on the Wisconsin muskrat farm.

The Marinette-co fire, on the upper Peshtigo river, was believed under control.

SHIP COMPLETES SIX WEEKS' TRIP IN ARCTIC

North Sydney, N. S.—(P)—After a six weeks voyage of 8,000 miles in the eastern archipelago of Canada's Arctic Sea, the department of the interior's supply boat Boothia was back in port today.

Abord the vessel were four members of the Royal Canadian mounted police returning to civilization from patrolling their lonely beats in the far north: welfare workers among the Eskimos, and several scientists, including Dr. J. D. Soper, Canadian government naturalist, who brought out with him the first blue goose eggs ever seen by man. The ship delivered supplies at numerous isolated settlements. Two way radio communication was maintained throughout the voyage.

RAIL TORM HAMPERS PLANE IN ARIZONA

Phoenix, Ariz.—(P)—A severe rain, wind and electrical storm which plagued, havoc with airplane transportation, railroad schedules and automobile travel in Arizona abated today, leaving one passenger plane on the missing list and two others forced down.

Transcontinental Air Transport's Los Angeles-bound ship from Alberta was unaccounted for.

Standards' Airlines plane from El Paso, en route to Los Angeles, spent the night in Phoenix, and a western air express transport, en route from the east to Los Angeles, was forced down at Holbrook with one motor out of commission.

The other two British planes built for the Schneider race were designed by H. P. Folland, whose Gloster-Napier sixes are exceptionally beautiful as well as speedy.

He designed the Gloster biplane which made the fastest lap in 1927.

The Italian Schneider cup team requested England to postpone the race because of the death of the Italian aviator Motta.

SEAPLANES TUNING UP FOR APPROACHING SCHNEIDER CONTEST

Races Are Scheduled to Be Flown Over English Waters Sept. 7

Calshot, England.—(P)—This air station on the Solent has been echoing for weeks with the roar of seaplanes turning up for the Schneider cup contest.

The Schneider races, scheduled to be flown over waters near here September 7, although the Italians have requested a postponement, are drawing the swiftest sea birds of three nations—Great Britain, the United States and Italy.

Spectacular in flight is the leading British entry, the Supermarine S-6, which has attained a test speed estimated between 320 and 350 miles an hour with Flying Officer R. L. R. Atcherry at the controls. Its speed is difficult to estimate from the ground, as it moves so fast that observers lose the position.

Choice of the three fliers to man the British ships will be made August 31. All of the six pilots of the high speed flight, from which the three will be selected are aviators of distinguished records.

Atcherry, was a pilot of No. 29 flying squadron, and early this summer won the King's cup air race.

Squadron Leader A. H. Oriole joined the flying corps in 1916, flew with a bombing squadron and in Iraq, and was awarded the air force cross in 1921.

Flight Lieut. D. D'Arcy Greig was in France in 1918, with the Royal air force in Iraq, received the distinguished flying cross in 1921 for services in Mesopotamia, and in test flight here last year piloted his plane at 319.57 miles an hour.

Flight Lieut. G. H. Stainforth saw world war service and later served with the R. A. F. in Egypt.

Flying Officer H. R. D. Waggoner, a fighter pilot, with No. 17 Squadron, has been an instructor at the central flying school.

Flying Officer T. H. Moon saw world war service as an engineering officer. He became technical officer in the R. A. F. and has served in Egypt, Iraq and other parts of the middle east.

Another man whose interest in the international speed battle will be the first of its kind in the country, through which the Connecticut motorist who is "good" will be rewarded, via the pocketbook, and the motorist who is "bad" will be punished via the same route.

The state gives official sanction, and provides an official basis, for a plan that has been used by insurance companies for many years—giving low, or basic liability rates to drivers who rarely or never get into trouble and raising the rates of those who figure too frequently in police on civil courts.

All but "perfect" drivers will be classified. The "perfect" will be given the basic rate. Those who make minor infractions of traffic laws will go into Class A, and their insurance rates will leap 10 per cent.

Class B will hold the "many-accident, many-law-breaking" drivers, with rates 25 per cent above the basic. Class C—the "habitual offender and the drunken driver"—will be rated 50 per cent over the basic. Insurance companies will work out the classification list.

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BADGER LAWMAKERS GET LOTS DONE IN THEIR LONG SESSION

But Income Tax and Gas Tax
Was Left Pretty Much Up
in the Air

Madison — (AP) — The hard-dying, record-breaking 1929 session of the Wisconsin legislature, despite its reputation for killing time and wasting effort, leaves behind a record of notable achievement.

During its eight months of shadow boxing, oratory and parliamentary maneuvering, it found time to act upon many measures of importance to public welfare, and the more efficient administration of government.

A legislative enactment which aroused most interest among the people of the state was the one repealing the state dry law. This measure was passed in response to the mandate of the people, as expressed in the April referendum election.

Most of the important governmental changes were in accord with recommendation made by Governor Kohler, despite the fact that the lower house of the legislature was controlled by the opposition faction.

NEW ROAD BOARD

Among these changes is the creation of a full-time, three-man, salaried highway commission; the creation of a state budget administered by a budget director who is responsible to the governor; the consolidation of a few governmental units, and the creation of a state board to administer all the trust funds of the state.

The consolidation movement did not go as far as its friends originally planned, merely combining into one department the dairy and food commission, the department of agriculture and the department of markets. Creation of a bureau of personnel to replace the civil service commission, and a bureau of purchases to do all the buying for the state's institutions, completes the list of business changes which the legislature carried out, in line with Governor Kohler's recommendations.

The outstanding negative achievement of the session was its failure to increase the gasoline tax. More than two dozen proposals were advanced to add to the fuel tax, but none satisfied all interested parties. The field was split four ways, into those who wanted no increase, those who wanted the increase for through roads, those who desired it for local roads, and the ones who wanted to replace the personal property tax on autos by increased gasoline taxes. Although there were enough who favored increased fuel taxes to put over some sort of measure, they were never able to agree. So the proposal died.

INCOME TAX
On the question of the income tax, the two houses failed to follow the guidance of the governor. He proposed a slight increase in the deductions, which would have reduced the state's annual revenue about \$350,000. In place of his measure, the legislature passed a bill which increases the income tax to be paid by persons of large incomes, and retains the increased reductions of the administration bill.

The bitterest and hardest battle of the session came over the issue of taxation of public utilities and their ownership by the state. It resulted in a compromise. A batch of bills, increasing the amount of tax which utilities pay, and authorizing the state to enter the business of generating and distributing electric energy, were passed by the assembly.

On the Conservative senate, all were killed, and a compromise taxation measure produced, which cut in half the amount of additional tax required of the utilities. This compromise was accepted by the assembly, and signed by the governor.

Legislators did not forget to remember their own needs. A new salary schedule, calling for \$100 a month for two years, in place of the \$500 salary which was formerly paid for the two year term, was passed and approved by Kohler. The question at issue now is whether the new salaries can be paid to members of the session which voted the increase.

In the field of labor legislation, the outstanding measure is the "yellow dog contract" law. This makes void any contract in which an employee agrees he will not join a labor union, or in which a farmer agrees he will not become a member of a cooperative marketing organization.

Social legislation received its share in the passage of the Children's Code, and a measure calling for construction of a \$300,000 hospital for crippled children on the campus of the University of Wisconsin. The Code, backed by various welfare groups in the state, revises and codifies the laws relating to delinquent and unfortunate children.

The greatest fiasco of the session was the proposed investigation of campaign expenditures made by all parties and factions in every election since 1924. This committee, which was to report to the 1929 legislature, was deadlocked so long over the question of who would be chairman, that no investigation was possible before adjournment. The inquiry will be conducted later, beginning Oct. 22.

INVESTIGATE JUDGE
An extended investigation of the official conduct of Circuit Judge E. B. Belden, Racine, was made by the assembly's judiciary committee, on the basis of charges filed against the judge by representatives of organ-

Producer Realizes Aim Of Becoming Millionaire

BY DEMING SEYMOUR

New York — Half a dozen years ago, when Jed Harris was just another Broadway press agent, without a nickel and without a job, he used to declaim to his cronies, over cups of restaurant coffee at 2 a.m., that by the time he was 29 he would have made a million dollars as the theatrical producer—and that then he would retire.

Jed Harris is 29. He has made his million, and then some, in the theater. And he is retiring to London, where on Cheney Walk, facing the Thames, he has bought a home.

The millions—and they are several—gleaned by this boy producer in three seasons are his returns from four bell-ringing hits: "Broadway," "Coquette," "The Royal Family" and "The Front Page."

But Harris' phenomenal success

has suffocated him with the theater

instead of whetting his appetite for greater triumphs. He may, he says, produce a few plays in London and then send them, if they suit him, to New York. Or he may not produce at all. Anyway he insists he's through with Broadway.

BROADWAY'S MYSTERY BOY

A moody youth, Harris has always been rather an enigma to his colleagues.

The story of Jacob Horowitz, the Newark, N.J., boy who changed his name to Jed Harris, worked his way through three years at Yale by waiting-table and playing poker, and first breached Broadway as a fifth assistant press agent for the Shuberts, is one that Harris never recounted himself.

But while he was press agent for Richard Herndon he went one day to a print shop on business, and, encountering an office boy, assailed the lad's ears for two hours with the boast that he would soon be a millionaire.

Two years or so ago, when he had his first million in the bank, he went back down to Wooster-street, hunted out that office boy, and said: "I told you so!"

FAME ELUDED HIM ONCE

One of Broadway's Jed Harris myths is that he never produced a failure; and it isn't particularly to Harris' discredit that the story isn't so.

His first production, A. A. Milne's "The Romantic Age," done with a few hardly borrowed dollars in the autumn of 1925, was such a flop that Harris had to go back to press agenting. His subsequent ones—"Love 'Em and Leave 'Em," by John V. A. Weaver; "Weak Sisters," and "Spread eagle," were no great shakes at the box office, although Harris

ized labor at Kenosha. The committee, in its report, recommended that Belden resign, and that the board of bar commissioners commence disbarment proceedings against him. Thus far, the judge has not resigned, nor have the commissioners begun any action against him.

Not one of Governor Kohler's vetoes was overridden by the two houses. A bill by Assemblyman Mautha, to allow high school graduates over 21 to enroll in the University without becoming a candidate for a degree, received the required two-thirds majority in the assembly, but failed in the senate.

Among the vetoed measures was one requiring every Wisconsin man or woman who fishes to pay a dollar resident fishing license fee. Backed by the conservation commission and various sportsmen's leagues, the measure passed both houses. It was vetoed by Gov. Kohler, and his veto sustained.

To compensate the conservation commission for the loss of revenue which it expected from the fish license, the legislature voted a property tax of a twentieth of a mill to go for forestry purposes. This was approved by the governor, and is expected to raise about \$300,000 annually.

Three big park bills fell before the veto axe. They were Northern Lakes, Seven Pines and Kettle Moraine. In each the veto was sustained.

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the original green gas... beware of substitutes and imitations.

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RADIO IMPULSES FROM ANTARCTIC BLOWS HORN

Los Angeles — (AP) — Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd started a radio impulse from his antarctic camp in Little America that blew an automobile horn and drew curtains from an enlarged picture of the explorer at the National Radio exposition here last night.

The feat was performed by pre-arrangement with Byrd.

The radio impulse from Byrd's camp was picked up by station KPH of the Radio Corporation of America in San Francisco and relayed by wireless to station KSE in Torrance, 20 miles from Los Angeles. From Torrance the impulse traveled by wire to the radio exposition. A crowd estimated at 10,000 stood in silence as the impulse threw a switch which set the horn sounding, and drew the curtains from Byrd's picture.

In a telegram, addressed to G. Harold Porter, vice president of the Radio Corporation of America, Byrd said:

"I thank you for the opportunity to send greetings and good wishes to the National Radio exposition. Without radio many of our operations would have been impossible. During the winter months it is doubtful that all the navies and all the power of the world would reach us if we needed assistance, and yet the radio has reached us daily."

A BUSINESS MATTER

MORITZ: Dad, what are morals? ABE: Well, suppose you are in business and a client pays you \$3,000 instead of \$2,500. It is a matter of morals whether you pay him back half the difference or not.—Die Muskete, Vienna.

Due to patrons being misinformed by Buss Depot we wish to advise that our busses are operating daily between Neenah, Appleton and Green Bay. For further information call Wisconsin Michigan Power Company.

KEEPING THEM SOBER

MAN FROM BOSTON: Reading makes a full man.

SECOND DITTO: Is that why they are padlocking all the book stores? — Judge.

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BELLING'S DRUG STORE

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A Sheaffer FOUNTAIN PEN
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We Have Them in All of the
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We Can Supply
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Coats and Frocks

Important fashions... at especially interesting prices... each garment is new, distinctive and seasonable. Splendid examples of our quality at lower prices.



Animated Lines and
Graceful Fashions Appear in These

New Dresses

From the showrooms of fine manufacturers, these smart dress fashions have been assembled for you... each one a refreshing example of new style trends... gracious, charming, feminine... stressing lingerie touches and softly draped and moulded hips. Satin and Canton crepes... velvet... combinations... the variety of styles and fabrics encourages individuality. Black and deep, rich shades of red, brown, blue and green are the colors. Sizes for women, misses and juniors.

\$9.90 and \$14.75

Presenting Smart
New Coats



For Fall
and Winter

Coats with flares... coats with tunics... smart new straight line models... they are all here... in clever versions of the mode for a new season... assembled for your early... and thrifty selection.

For Women
For Misses
For Juniors



First of All!
A New Hat

Every woman knows how much it helps her wardrobe to add a new hat... that's one reason she will be interested in these smart examples of modes for the new season... another reason is the price... so thrifty because we select hats for well-dressed women all over the country... you will be delighted with these new ones in felt, velvet and velour.

\$24.75 to \$39.75

\$1.98 to \$4.98

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JUDGING HERBERT HOOVER

Herbert Hoover has been president exactly six months today. It is a short time in which to appraise either his personal merits or his policies, although certain definite tendencies are clearly indicated. The natural disposition is to judge a man in public office, including even the president, by political standards; in other words, to attempt to decide whether his acts and behavior are popular or unpopular. The attitude of partisans and critics is influenced to no little extent by the political effect they desire to create. The actual worth and soundness of what the president does are not always taken into account.

It is so with President Hoover as it has been with his predecessors. There are some who profess to believe that he has weakened his popularity by the first half year of his administration, and on the other hand it is contended with equal positiveness that he has strengthened himself. Perhaps it is a close question and it is of very little importance at this time. Mr. Hoover's real record and his real standing with the American people will not be fixed for at least two years and possibly even longer. He has thus far had the opportunity only to approach the major problems which confront the government, but he is moving toward their solution in a manner that ought to inspire public confidence. He has addressed himself to this task with characteristic vigor and resourcefulness. He has shown himself competent to handle concealed and obstreperous politicians. In the matter of farm relief, he imposed his will absolutely upon congress after it did all it could to kick over the traces. He has appointed a farm board which could not very well be improved upon, and he has started a comprehensive survey of prohibition in order to ascertain the best course the nation should pursue in handling the liquor problem. He is making his influence felt on the side of speedy waterway development, and he has entered upon negotiations with a new Labor government of England for naval disarmament in a manner that promises to produce important and concrete results. His foreign policy has been beyond criticism of even his opponents. He has undertaken a long list of administrative changes and reforms.

We think the country is still disposed to judge the presidency on its true functions rather than upon the controversy over prohibition. If prohibition is eliminated, Mr. Hoover's record of today is constructive, distinctive and most encouraging. He has lived up to a reputation which had so much to do with bringing about his election. Prohibition appears to be less disturbing than it was before Mr. Hoover went into office. Enforcement methods have been improved and the country appears to have settled down to a willingness to give the administration full opportunities in this field. On the whole President Hoover has made a favorable beginning as the nation's chief executive. The country, too, is undeniably prosperous and optimistic.

MORE PRESTIGE FOR BRITAIN

One thing is clear as a result of the dramatic sessions of The Hague conference to liquidate the problems of war. It is that the labor government of Great Britain has immensely enhanced its prestige in the field of foreign affairs. The determination and success with which Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, forced his demands for a larger participation in reparations payments have been received with universal acclaim throughout England. In contrast with the wishy-washy and mysterious foreign policy of the Baldwin government, the energy and directness of the MacDonald ministry, both in dealing with post-war questions and naval disarmament, have been decidedly refreshing. One cannot

blame the British government for its position at The Hague so long as it did not wreck the Young plan. This it has preserved, and as a matter of fact had no intention of discarding. Details are to be worked out at a later session, probably in October. German consent is a formality.

Although this conference has been described as one for final liquidation of war problems, it cannot of course cover so much ground. There are any number of differences and grievances yet to be adjusted and some of them, will require years. The disrupting and controversial effects of the war and of the Versailles treaty will be felt for decades. There are many wrongs yet to be righted, many equities yet to be realized. But a final settlement of reparations means immediate withdrawal of allied troops from Germany, a reduction in future payments to be made by Germany and substitution of moral for mortgage indebtedness. It means elimination of the chief bone of material contention. It is a great step toward ultimate reconciliation on a just and permanent basis of the principals in the world war. It also makes for the financial stability of Europe as has nothing else since the war.

THE PALESTINE MANDATE

It is a fortunate thing for the world that the responsibility for preserving life and order in Palestine during the present crisis falls upon Great Britain. Not only are British interests in the Orient greater than those of any Western power, but her understanding of its social and political life and her ability to deal with its racial and other peculiarities is greater even than that of France, who also has had much experience with the Orient, particularly in Africa and the near East. The conflict between Arab and Jew that in the absence of protective measures by a strong nation would result in flagrant persecution of the latter, is being rapidly brought under control by British forces.

Religious prejudices in the Holy Land are deep seated and at times virulent. It is difficult to keep them in check and no native government could be entrusted to suppress them. There is no more murderous or treacherous fanaticism than that of Mohammedanism when it is aroused. It hurls its fury indiscriminately and the objects of its attack are spared nothing. It requires an iron hand to prevent religious wars and clashes in those Oriental countries which lack the capacity for self-government.

Turkey itself has just emerged from that condition and has proved itself more worthy of international confidence than ever before, but throughout Northern Africa and on the Persian Gulf and beyond India there are large regions of the world which can only be civilized and made safe for commerce and development, along with progressive, social and economic improvement, under the guidance of Western powers.

Palestine, since the time of Christ, has been a hotbed of religious, political and economic warfare. It has been subjected to tribute and exploitation without end by kings and emperors and adventurers for centuries. The twentieth century finds it in a scarcely more settled state than during the crusades. It remains crude, medieval, sterile. Every so often feeling between Moslem and Christian, between Jew and Arab, between Eastern and Western cult, is fanned into flame. France has had to deal with it, so have other nations. This time it is Great Britain and she is doing the job with customary fearlessness and thoroughness. In this respect she is performing an international service, for she is helping to make the world safe for religion, commerce and travel, as well as for democracy.

What is said to be the world's largest airship will be launched in England. It is to be 730 feet in length and is designed to carry 100 passengers. It is thought that the air liner will make a journey to India in three and one-half days.

Phosphorescent suits for policemen on night traffic duty have been recommended to the Paris Prefecture by a municipal councillor.

A French criminal feigned dumbness and insanity for 15 years to avoid a prison sentence.

Leaves are unnecessary to the Argentinian blossom, a purple parasite which thrives on other plants.

Of all the earthquakes on record, the most disastrous occurred in 1956, in China, when 500,000 people were killed.

More deadly drugs per head of population are being taken today than ever before in the world's history.

F. J. Harwood and family had moved to the city from their summer home at Lochlyst.

John Baer, Jr., accompanied E. S. Baer to North Dakota the previous day to remain during the coming winter.

Nearly 7,000 persons are employed in Holland in making wooden shoes.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCO

New York—The old English sporting nobility that sponsored the art of fistfights in its rough and ready tavern days has a modern counterpart.

Three squires of high finance head the list of New York's boxing patrons. They are Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Edward H. Hutton and Walter U. Chrysler. Only slightly less active is Walter Camp, Jr., son of the football authority.

A scout at Madison Square Garden reports that each of these men owns, or has owned, at least one boxer. That is to say, the patron holds the boxer's contract and enters him in the ring much as racing people run their horses.

Rivalry is keen among them and there is much "kidding" when they get together. "Tony" Biddle's hope is said to be Rene De Vas, the middleweight. Hutton is supposed to have Joe Pavlic, the heavyweight. Chrysler once tackled Knute Hansen, but not since Hansen's debacle against Kaye Christner. Since then, the scout reports, the only offer made for Hansen has been a plate of corned beef and cabbage from Billy LaHue of "The Tavern" to Billy Gibson, Hansen's manager.

The Manhattan squires' rivalry extends to other possessions. For instance, William F. Carey, the railroad builder who succeeded Tex Rickard at the Garden, has a \$15,000 remote control radio set of which he is proud. The more envious among his friends now are looking about for something finer.

The chivalrous tilting days of Ivanhoe may yet be revived, with gloved gladiators of rival money barons fighting in the public arena under their masters' colors.

COINCIDENCE

A curious coincidence in boke and play titles this season is "Blow the Man Down," from an old sea chantey.

Thomas W. Broadhurst, brother of George Broadhurst, the playwright, wrote the novel Kate Parsons, a prominent Greenwich Villager, wrote the play. Neither knows the other, although Arthur Hopkins, who is producing the play, knows them both.

The central character of the novel is a sailor's sweetheart who is shanghaied by a drunken Swede and achieves respectability at sea among the men of a tea-clipper who knew her true character ashore. It is the first novel by Broadhurst, who is 71 years old and a retired theater manager.

The play likewise is the first Miss Parsons has written. Its principal character is a captain, played by Walter Huston, but the story itself has been kept secret pending the premiere.

In each instance, of course, the dialog is salty.

HUMAN BILLBOARD

"Have you," inquired a rialor, "heard the story of the chorine who tried to make Broadway for six years and ended up on the 'Hollywood Revue' sign at the Astor?"

Whether or not there's such a story, the 26 girls who stand in two rows on the huge sign work only 15 minutes out of every hour, from 8 to 11. And for exposing themselves to the elements, and the eyes of Broadway, 60 minutes nightly they receive \$15, which is more than most chorus girls get.

Today's Anniversary

FRANCE TURNS REPUBLIC

On Sept. 4, 1870, the third Republic was declared in France. Rarely has the bubble of power been so suddenly pricked as in Imperial France of that year.

After a series of defeats suffered by Napoleon, in the Franco-German war, the Corps Legislatif declared the emperor and his descendants forever excluded from the throne and created a Government of National Defense.

France was proclaimed a republic and a period of stress and disorder ensued. An armistice in January, 1871, was followed by the meeting of the First National Assembly of the Third Republic at Bordeaux.

A preliminary treaty of peace with Germany was signed at Versailles and ratified by the assembly. France ceded Alsace, together with parts of Lorraine, to Germany and agreed to pay an indemnity of 5,000,000,000 francs.

A violent outbreak of the Commune, who feared the assembly was hostile to the republic, concluded France in the spring of 1871, but was suppressed.

On Aug. 31, M. Thiers, who had been elected Chief of the Executive by the assembly in February, was granted the title of president of the republic.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1919

The "round table" conference between capital and labor was to be held at the White House between October 5 and 10, it was announced that day.

John Ellenecker, Greenville, had begun work on a new site which he expected to have completed in time to fill with the present crop.

Claude Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stark, 1192 Lorain Street, arrived home after receiving his discharge at Great Lakes.

William Allen White of Emporia, Kas., was to be in the city the next night to give a lecture to the members of the bride's mother.

Otto A. Hansen and Katherine Farrell, Arthur O. Krueger and Methilda Liehe, Appleton, applied for marriage licenses at the office of the county clerk that morning.

F. J. Hegemont entertained thirty friends at cards and games at his home on route 3 the previous Friday.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1944

The people of the Fourth district were to dedicate new manual training addition to their school at 8 o'clock the next morning.

Marriage licenses were issued that day to W. F. Mueller, Appleton, and Alvina Harm, Center; Alfred Agrell and Ella Tock, Appleton.

J. C. Ryan and Norbert Roemer walked to Green Bay the previous Monday.

C. F. Smith was a Milwaukee visitor that day.

Miss Anna Kahler was visiting with Milwaukee friends.

Miss Mary Goode returned that day from a three-weeks' visit at Milwaukee, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goode.

John Baer, Jr., accompanied E. S. Baer to North Dakota the previous day to remain during the coming winter.

F. J. Harwood and family had moved to the city from their summer home at Lochlyst.

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Nearly 7,000 persons are employed in Holland in making wooden shoes.

What "Cost" Railway Crossing Safety?



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

DR. BRADY ON THE AIR

Tomorrow Morning (and alternate Thursdays)

TUNE IN 9:15 A. M.

RADIO HOUSEHOLD INSTITUTE

Station WTMJ and associated stations of the N. B. C. Red Network

WORDS OF LEARNED LENGTH AND THUNDERING SOUND

In arguing, to the person own'd his skill,

For ev'n tho' vanquished he could argue still;

While words of learned length and thundering sound

Amaz'd the gazing rustics rang'd around;

And still they gaz'd, and still the wonder grew.

That one small head could carry all he knew."

—Goldsmith in "The Deserted Village."

Heartburn, weak ankles, too rich blood and lowered resistance are popular ideas or concepts and they probably convey clear and definite meaning to those who use them, but I confess I did not grasp the significance of "heartburn" until had engaged in medical practice several years, and as for "weak ankles," it dawned on me only four or five years ago, that this is what doctors recognize under the name of pronated feet. I have not yet discovered what too rich blood may be, and the lowered resistance hypothesis seems so very remote that I make no bones about declaring there is no such thing and challenging anyone who maintains there is to bring forward scientific evidence to support the belief.

When a layman complains of heartburn, seems to me he is playing person on me. That's the way the person won his arguments. What the layman is trying to tell me is that he is subject to regurgitation of normally acid gastric juice or chyme into the distal, or cardiac portion of his esophagus or else regurgitation of hyperacid material—but instead of saying "so in" simple words that a plain doctor can understand let me examine his heart to see why it burns.

It is just so in the case of pronounced feet. Believe it or not, for years that term "weak ankles" so frightened me that I scarcely knew what to do for patients who came under my observation for such trouble. It rattled me—I wondered why medical teachers had never taught me anything about such a common ailment. And I generally dismissed the luckless patient with a prescription for a good tonic—which is something a doctor gives when he can't collect his fee nevertheless. It was only after 10 or more years of practice that I discovered what "weak ankles" were, and I hold a grudge against the laity yet, for such unfair dealing.

Now that I have become sophisticated it is the easiest thing in the world to take care of heartburn and weak ankles. For the former five or ten grains of prepared chalk (otherwise called calcium carbonate) two or three times a day, will generally suffice. Put the chalk in, not on, the stomach.

For weak ankles, banishment of the improper shoes, a number of hours of exercise, play or work barefoot each day, and in children perhaps temporary retention dressing to keep the feet in corrected position, will seldom fail to bring relief.

Of course I knew more or less about these remedial measures long

No night was too long for me. As I look back over my life I would not have missed that innocent pleasure for anything. I am too far in years now and too heavy to stand the graft, but I love to see the young people enjoy it as I did when their age.

It seems to me, citizens, we could make an investment in behalf of our young people, promoting their welfare and uplift, in the interest of their precious souls. We have Waverly Beach, Terrace Gardens, Rainhow Gardens and Cinderella near our borders. They all seem to be making it go. They must operate at a profit or they would not exist. Men in that game don't work for nothing. If they don't make it with the dance floor they must make it some other way.

Why can't this city do as Minneapolis and Salt Lake City are doing? They can. All that is needed would be a spring board, polished wooden dance floor in our pavilion at Pierce Park. It can be used for other purposes. It is not hard to prepare a good floor for the dance after it is used for something else.

I understand the park board plans on polishing that cement floor for this purpose. How many

**PLENTY OF MONEY
SEEN AT FAIRS BY
VETERAN PITCHMAN**

Wall Street isn't Getting All
Loose Funds, Says Doc
Weller

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright 1929 by Cons. Press
New York—Doc (George F.) Weller, widely known "pitchman" is back from the interior with cheerful news about the doings around the country fairs, carnivals, conventions and expositions throughout the country. In spite of the general supposition that most of the loose money of the country is being funnelled into Wall Street, Mr. Weller observes plenty of easy and itinerant coin ready for a play in the "grind stores."

Mr. Weller used to be a "whistle worker." And he has "made a pitcher," as his profession has it, in almost everything from medicine shows to terrapin derbies. Just now, he is in town stocking up with a supply of oriental soap, for the big Canadian exposition, now under way at Toronto, at the Mid-town hotel, never before hostelry of show folk, where Mr. Weller is stopping. There are other pitchmen, renewing their stocks or attending to other weekend errands. Shrewd observers, with an organization of their own for keeping track of things in their line, find that while some districts have suffered from the drought, the country, as a whole, is in a spending mood, and that it still has a whole lot to spend.

Of the 3,000 fairs scheduled for the fall and summer season, there are still about 200 big fairs to be held. Milwaukee, Chicago, Terre Haute, Philadelphia and New York are the principal headquarters for carnival supplies, and the pitchmen report that all these cities are scoring a good season's business.

STRONG FOR WATER
At Coney Island, this year, the public showed a tendency to shun the rides and stunt contrivances, and to go in strong for bathing. Pitchmen also suffered, and several venerable venerable gags failed to draw for the first time. Mr. Weller and his associates attribute this to the hot weather, and say that, even with automobiles and radio to play with, the public is just as fond of trinkets and catchpenny shows, as it ever was.

"But, at that," added Mr. Weller, "a pitchman has to watch his step. A line that goes big one season may be a flop the next. I met George Eberle the other day, who has several grind stores in Ohio and he told me he was cleaning up on a cheap, patent check protector. Can you beat that? A carnival crowd buying stocks and collecting dividends and writing checks in the country than there ever were before, and that he went out for some line that would figure in with this idea. He found the check thing already going in Michigan. He said it was a pushover from the day he began putting it out."

"You get a lot of pitchmen together and they can come nearer telling you what's going on the country than almost any other lot of men. The cops call us peddlers and give us the run whenever they think they can get away with it, but here isn't any other body of men who keeps a closer check on business conditions than we do. Through our association, we keep each other informed and, naturally, most of us keep moving around, so we get a picture of the whole country."

"Our boys report quite a few people out of work around the big towns, but they say that, in spite of the squawking about the farms, there is still a lot of get in old buckskin sack and that the armers aren't kicking much."

Mr. Weller gave a discussion of the various merchandise of the pitchmen disclosed several new and surprising fancies on the part of the public. For instance, now that the young reparations plan has come safely through all its troubles, the populace is turning its attention to the Mexican jumping bean.

"The jumping bean is just coming into its own," said Mr. Weller, "this is undoubtedly the biggest year we have had. I have always thought that this little bean had great possibilities, but it never came through until this year. Judge (Ike) Phelps, one of the best pitchmen I know, making a break-neck pitch a few weeks ago, down in Pennsylvania, hung a bean gag on a newspaper article about the mayor of Boston sending beans down the mayor of New York by aeroplane. Ike read to the crowd from his article and then showed out his beans, with a talk about beans that avel under own power, etc., and don't have to be carried in an aeronlane. It went over big."

Mr. Weller also indicated that America was becoming flea conscious with rising and intense interest in flea circuses.

"But," he added, "there's a lot of verhead & this trained flea business, and I never liked that line much myself."

**INDBERGH AND WIFE
LAND IN NEW YORK**

Hicksville, N. Y.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed here after a flight from Cleveland where they attended the national air meet. They made the trip in a biplane they had borrowed a week ago from the Long Island Aviation Council.

**QUEBEC PROVINCE HAS
SURPLUS OF \$4,000,000**
Montreal—(AP)—A surplus of \$4,1736 is shown in the annual financial report of the Province of Quebec for the year ended June 20, 1929. Ordinary receipts are shown at \$35,823 with ordinary expenditures at \$364,487.

VALUABLE RUBBISH
Par's—Rubbish, which has always been considered a nuisance, is now used as a source of revenue in its where 800,000 tons are collected daily. Most of this waste is incinerated and the gases given off used to produce electricity.

**THREE MORE BILLS GET
GOVERNOR'S APPROVAL**

Madison—(AP)—Three minor bills have been signed by Governor Kohler. One is the biennial appropriation to the attorney general; another makes several amendments of a technical nature to the workman's compensation law to clarify it and facilitate its administration; a third rearranges certain sections of the property tax law.

**BIG DROP IS SEEN
IN CANADIAN WHEAT
CROP THIS SEASON**

**Estimate Yield Will Be 66
Per Cent of Average of
Last 10 Years**

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright 1929, by Cons. Press
Montreal—Sixty-six per cent of the average of the last 10 years is the estimated yield of Canadian wheat this year, according to wide returns carefully analyzed today. This is a drop of 22 per cent from the last government estimate.

The drop has come largely in the prairie provinces. In Manitoba on June 30 the estimate was 91 per cent. Today it is 71. Saskatchewan estimates dropped from 89 to 65 and those of Alberta from 84 to 66.

Acreage in the western provinces increased this year in all grains except oats, with wheat plantings totalling 24,297,118 acres, barley 5,114,203, rye 922,217 and flax 373,415.

Oats acreage dropped 45,250 acres to 7,731,937.

The drop in wheat yield undoubtedly means that the western grain growing provinces of the Dominion will have a lessened purchasing power despite the comparatively large amount of wheat which farmers still have to sell from the 1928 crop that has been carried over awaiting higher prices. In fact the damage to the western crops has already been felt in some industries the products of which are normally in great demand in the west at this time of year.

But the full force of the development will not exhibit itself until later in the autumn and winter. Notwithstanding these facts, the leading financiers of the country believe that the wonderful progress which Canada has been making in recent years will continue without any serious check. They say that the gloomy picture in the west is well counteracted by the highly successful season the farmers of eastern Canada have had.

While perhaps the eastern Canada farmers are more conservative and grow crops with a smaller cash value than those of the western part of the country, their fields comprise about 50 per cent of the total occupied farms of the country. In sharp contrast to the last three years, there is every prospect that they will have a substantial harvest in all grains except oats and, moreover, that their produce will sell at high prices.

With respect to fall wheat, the average yield in Canada is estimated at 26.8 bushels an acre as compared with 24.5 last year, and from the area planted to this grain, 920,563 acres a crop of 24,476,000 bushels is expected. Ontario is the chief fall wheat growing province and is expected to produce 21,500,000 bushels this year.

Canada seems to have established firmly its supremacy in wheat exports to Japan. In 1924 this country sent barely half as much wheat to Japanese ports as the United States. Last year, however, the situation was reversed and Canadian shipments were double those of American exporters. The price situation and the improvement in flour milling technique by the Japanese millers are responsible for the increase in Canadian wheat imports, according to Japanese milling company executives.

They say frankly that within a short time they expect the Winnipeg market to exert a greater influence on world prices than does Chicago at present.

In the western provinces there has been some rain but the good effect in many cases were nullified by extremely hot weather following the precipitation, as this baked the ground. Rains in Saskatchewan came too late to benefit the crop materially. Harvesting is now becoming general. Cutting of rye and barley is well advanced and wheat harvesting is now general. The short straw is making harvesting difficult in some of the southern districts near the American border. Farmers are just beginning to cut the crops of the far northern peace river and Athabasca district.

Mr. Weller gave a discussion of the various merchandise of the pitchmen disclosed several new and surprising fancies on the part of the public. For instance, now that the young reparations plan has come safely through all its troubles, the populace is turning its attention to the Mexican jumping bean.

"The jumping bean is just coming into its own," said Mr. Weller, "this is undoubtedly the biggest year we have had. I have always thought that this little bean had great possibilities, but it never came through until this year. Judge (Ike) Phelps, one of the best pitchmen I know, making a break-neck pitch a few weeks ago, down in Pennsylvania, hung a bean gag on a newspaper article about the mayor of Boston sending beans down the mayor of New York by aeroplane. Ike read to the crowd from his article and then showed out his beans, with a talk about beans that avel under own power, etc., and don't have to be carried in an aeronlane. It went over big."

Mr. Weller also indicated that America was becoming flea conscious with rising and intense interest in flea circuses.

"But," he added, "there's a lot of verhead & this trained flea business, and I never liked that line much myself."

**INDBERGH AND WIFE
LAND IN NEW YORK**

Hicksville, N. Y.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed here after a flight from Cleveland where they attended the national air meet. They made the trip in a biplane they had borrowed a week ago from the Long Island Aviation Council.

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School Days Are Just Around the Corner

Smart in School

little fashions that
know their lessons well

Schooltime . . . nearer and nearer it draws. Every day finds many smart young people in, choosing their clothes so they will appear right from the first day of school on. GEENEN'S school clothes have the reputation of always looking fit, and happily satisfy the critical eye of student, teacher and parent alike.

Boys' Shirts, collar attached \$1.00
Boys' Blouses 75c
Boys' Four-in-hand Ties — Bows 50c
Children's Slip Over Sweaters \$2.98
Boys' Corduroy Knickers \$3.00
Girls' Gym Bloomers \$1.98
Girls' Standard Jean Middies \$1.00
Girls' New School Hats \$1.75
Girls' Pleated Skirts \$2.00
Children's Underwaists 50c
Children's Bloomers 50c

GEENEN'S — Second Floor



Mark Your Personal Things With Cash's Woven Names

For marking underwear, towels, handkerchiefs, pillow cases, sheets, etc., black or white tape with navy, red, black, blue, green, yellow.

3 dozen for \$1.50
6 dozen for \$2.00
12 dozen for \$3.00

GEENEN'S — Main Floor



Individual Stationery Has Charm

Eaton's Highland Linen Stationery with beautifully lined envelopes, are priced at \$1.00 to \$3.50 box.

Rytex Stationery. Each sheet and envelope hydriated in raised letters with your name and address.

Rytex Printed Stationery, 100 double sheets, 100 envelopes at \$2.00. 200 single sheets, 100 envelopes at \$3.50. Colors white, buff, grey, blue and pink.

FOUNTAIN PEN?
Parker Duofold, of Course!

Gives a steady flow of ink at any writing speed. Different sizes, all colors. \$5.00 and up.

Pencil Boxes 20c, 25c, 59c
School Bags 59c, 98c

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

MISS MAICOX

Kathleen Mary Quinlan
Representative

Will be glad to advise on the care of your eyes, skin and hair. Miss Maicox will be at Geenen's all this week.

Geenen's Is Headquarters for Children's Quality School Hosiery!

Phoenix Fine Mercerized Hose, in full length, drop stitch. In buck, pongee, white and black. Sizes 6 to 9. 50c pair.

Children's Fine Ribbed Hose, combed yarn, drop stitch, full length, reinforced heel and toe. In buck, pongee, beige, champagne, pearl blush, peach, sunbronze and sunburn. Sizes 6 to 9 1/2. Pair 25c.

Children's and Growing Girls' Fancy Full Length Hose in tans, greys, reds and blue plaids and fancies. Sizes 6 to 10. Pair 48c.

Boys' and Girls' 1/2 Hose, plaids and stripes and all-over patterns with fancy cuffs. In greys, tans, browns. Sizes 7 to 10 1/2. Pair 39c.

Misses' Fancy Full Length Novelty Hose in tans, greys and black. Also ribbed from toe to hem in tan and black. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Pair 29c.

Complete Showing of Fall Anklets in plain tan, white, red, blue, with fancy cuffs and all over patterns with contrasting cuffs. Sizes 6 to 10. Pair 29c to 39c.

Youths' Rayon U'Suits, reinforced leg, round neck, five-button front closing. In pink, peach and white. Sizes 12-14-16, 79c.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor



Smart,
Healthful,
and Practical
for School Frocks

YEAR
ROUND
PRINTED
ZEPHYRS
Guaranteed Freshness

Here are the newest fall designs of the famous "Year-Round Printed Zephyrs . . . a timely offering for the mother who is planning new "Back-to-School" frocks for the children.

These captivating fabrics, of finely-woven cotton, are light of weight and wonderfully sturdy. They are easily washable, guaranteed fast.

39c Yard

GEENEN'S — Main Floor



New Frocks Arriving Daily!



For the "Going Away" Miss Quality Luggage

Heavy Fibre Suit Cases, leather straps and corners. Fancy lining. Strong leather covered handles. Mahogany color. Priced at \$1.35 to \$5.95.

Juvenile School Cases, made of durable fibre on steel frame, reinforced corners, brassed catches. Black only. Priced at \$1.00 to \$1.25.

Traveling Bags, of genuine cowhide, leather lined, reinforced corners. Standard 18 inch size. Priced at \$6.75 to \$12.75.

Ladies' Overnite Cases, covered with DuPont, fabrikoid and leather. Priced at \$4.50 to \$22.50.

Kwickpack Parcel Post Laundry Cases. Strong canvas covered laundry cases, made especially for students. Priced at \$2.00.

Trunks — Large, roomy size trunks, three-quarter size and the convenient sized steamer trunks. Made of durable fibre with metal reinforcements and sheet steel covered, reinforced with wood base. Priced at \$8.50 to \$21.00.

GEENEN'S — Third Floor

FROCKS

Few outfits are assembled with more care and attendant thrills than the college wardrobe. Everything must be exactly right — it meets the most exacting demands when chosen here.

New Frocks
For Immediate Wear

\$16.75

Satin, crepes, wools, with flares, pleats, bows. All sizes. All colors.

Smart New School
Girl Frocks

\$6.75

Of Sag-No-More Jersey, fancy woolen crepes, satins and novelty weaves. Sizes 14 to 20.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

Inexpensive Frocks for
School — Office Wear

\$10.75

Unusually smart models in all sizes. 14 to 18. All new colors. New materials.

Fine Frocks
For All Occasions

Neenah And Menasha News

**MAYOR PROPOSES
ORGANIZATION TO
BOOST MENASHA**
**Council Orders Street Im-
provement to Help Indus-
trial Concern**

Menasha—According to the city treasurer's report submitted at the monthly meeting of the common council Tuesday evening the general fund had a deficit of \$5,030.20 on Aug. 31. Other deficits were: Industrial board, \$1,822.50; park and recreation, \$10,891.25. The funds having balances on Aug. 31 were: Water and light, \$10,192.56; board of education, \$2,857.77; library board, \$2,685.54; firemen's pension fund, \$12,641.80; cemetery fund, \$4,878.86. The monthly report of the commissioner of poor showed an expenditure of \$64.17.

The vocational school budget for the coming year was read and referred to the finance committee. Joseph Reimer assistant engineer at the municipal utility plant tendered his resignation and J. H. Kuecker, superintendent of water and light distribution was instructed to select his successor from a list of applicants. A discussion of a new sewer on Seventh-st between Milwaukee and Racine-sts was closed when the city clerk was instructed to advertise for bids returnable on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

The reading of a petition to close part of a street running out to Brighton beach and the exchanging of certain property to effect this change precipitated a discussion and many inquiries as to whether it would effect the Menasha municipal bathing beach. Alderman Coyle said the strip of land wanted was worth something and he saw no reason for turning it over without compensation. Upon motion of Alderman Kelly the petition was held over for a report of the committee of the whole.

A bill for labor performed on a sewer by Mr. Dickman amounting to approximately \$30 which had been running for some time was ordered paid upon motion of Alderman Omachinski. The rules were suspended for B. H. Metternich of the Marathon Paper Mills company who appeared before the council in the interest of the improvement of River-st, which is in a deplorable condition owing to heavy traffic being diverted over it during the building of the new Tayco-st bridge.

Mr. Metternich informed the alderman of the plans of his company in the way of enlarging the plant, construction work having already commenced on new concrete and brick building with 15,000 feet of floor surface, and the necessity of having the street improved. The expansion program of his company meant additional families for Menasha, he said. The aldermen were of one accord and that was to comply with the wishes of the company.

The city clerk was instructed to advertise for bids for the construction of a concrete pavement on River-st from Washington-st to the George A. Whiting Paper mill plant, the bids to be returnable at 7:30 Tuesday evening, Sept. 17. The city engineer was instructed to prepare plans and specifications and to get street lines.

The contract for widening the pavement on Ahnapee-st at the plant of George Banta Publishing company was awarded to the Joseph H. Harold Construction company, the lowest bidder for \$2,159. Other bids were submitted by F. A. Kasel company and Joseph Schneider company.

Alderman McGilligan called attention to the need of a chamber of commerce or industrial commission. He made the statement that Menasha had no new industries for the last 15 years and it appeared to him as if something ought to be done.

Major Held informed him that he had been working along that line for some time, but due to the pressure of private business had been delayed in bringing it before the council. It is not a club but pertains to the betterment of industries, he said.

A plan is to select a committee composed of one member each of the service clubs, Rotary and Kiwanis, possibly a member of the commercial council and members of other clubs that might be deemed desirable to look after all matters usually referred to a chamber of commerce. With the aid of such a committee the mayor saw no reason why Menasha should not have a population of 14,000 by 1932.

Alderman Coyle said he noticed by press reports that Appleton and Outagamie-co. were endeavoring to secure the re-routing of certain highways from Calumet-co into Appleton and introduced a resolution to the effect that any change of the present routing would be a detriment to the residents of Winnebago-co, which was adopted.

An ordinance was passed regulating the operation of motor boats in the city of Menasha and defining away with unnecessary noise. The ordinance carries with it a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$100.

A resolution was adopted extending a vote of thanks to Neenah for the fire protection furnished the Third ward of Menasha by that city during the construction of the new Tayco-st bridge. Provision for furnishing water and sewers for several new residence about to be built was made. It was decided not to remove the lights at each end of the railroad bridge across the government canal as a matter of safety to pedestrians.

REPORTS STOLEN CAR
Neenah—A Ford touring car owned by Harold Spiegel of Tigerton, parked in front of his rooming place at 112 Harrison-st, was stolen Tuesday night.

Ford Touring. Good running order. Good Tires, \$25. Auto Shop.

Menasha—W. H. Guenther, construction engineer of the new Tayco-st bridge, started removing the temporary braces Wednesday under the Mill-st bridge which was placed there by the state highway commission a year ago in order to make the structure safe for detour traffic. The bridge will be placed in its original condition. The work is being done by one of the derricks used on the Tayco-st bridge and was towed in position above the government dam by a local launch.

**NEENAH-MENASHA NINE
TO MEET CRYSTAL FALLS**

Neenah—The Neenah-Menasha baseball team has arranged for a game to be played next Sunday afternoon with the Crystal Falls team at Crystal Falls. The game with Two Rivers, which was to have been played next Sunday has been postponed as the Two Rivers team has not as yet completed its season and has to play Sunday with the Sheboygan team. A series of games with Two Rivers has been arranged to be played later.

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TWIN CITY DEATHS

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WISCONSIN MAN TO HELP FARM BOARD LOCATE MARKETS

Asher Hobson Is Appointed Advisor to Federal Commission

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Washington Correspondent of Post-Crescent)

Washington—A man trained in agricultural economics by the University of Wisconsin went on the job last week to advise the new Federal Farm Board in ways of finding foreign markets for surplus agricultural farm products.

Asher Hobson did his graduate work in agricultural economics at the University of Wisconsin from 1913 to 1916, taking his master's degree and practically completing his work for his Ph. D. degree there.

For the last dozen years he has represented the United States at the International Institute of Agriculture in Rome and in Geneva, Switzerland. He was to have gone to the University of California to do research work in the Giannini Foundation on foreign markets for agricultural products, but he was granted leave of absence to serve as an adviser to the Federal Farm Board. He will remain here one to three months helping organize a foreign marketing information service.

"I am just an adviser to advisers," Mr. Hobson explained, stating that Dean Edwin F. Gay of Harvard University and Dr. Alonso Taylor of the University of California are members of an advisory committee on international aspects of the farm board's work, and that they asked him to come to Washington to help establish the foreign marketing information service.

The greatest problem before the farm board is that of finding profitable markets for surplus agricultural products, such as wheat and cotton, of which more is produced than can be consumed in this country. The obvious outlet for these surpluses is in foreign countries where there are insufficient supplies of such products.

Mr. Hobson, as a specialist in the international aspects of agriculture, was called to help solve this problem. The first step is the organization of an information service to gather and disseminate information on foreign markets for products of the American farm. He is established in an office at the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, and is more anxious to work than to talk about his work.

One of Wisconsin's favorite products, ice cream, is constantly growing in popularity, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. The average American 2.90 gallons of ice cream last year as against 2.85 in 1927, and his quota last year was three times that of 1910.

The bureau estimates that 848,048,000 gallons of ice cream were eaten in the United States last year, with the last half of the year showing the greater increase.

INCREASE CONSISTENT
In the first quarter of 1928, people ate 4.3 per cent more ice cream than in the first quarter of 1927; in the second quarter they ate 1.3 per cent more than in the second quarter of 1927; in the third quarter they ate 7.2 per cent more than in the third quarter of the previous year; and in the fourth quarter they ate 4.4 per cent more than in the last three months of 1927.

Jerome F. Franklin is to keep his job as postmaster at Elland, Shawano county, Wis., despite the fact that the Elland postoffice has been relegated to the fourth class from the third class. In the fourth class, the appointment of the postmaster is made by the Postoffice Department, not by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate.

Wisconsin men who have recently accepted appointments in the army

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Had we better let her have them, Emil? It's a pretty long list, but she says her pap's working again."

reserve corps include Henry Anton Piszczeck of Beaver Dam, captain, Infantry reserves; Max John Rosolack of Eau Claire second lieutenant, Infantry; and Irwin Edward Reichenauer of Milwaukee, second lieutenant, Cavalry reserves.

The Lake Geneva postoffice is to have new quarters after the first of next year. The Postoffice Department has accepted the proposal of Maurice J. Slater to lease new quarters on the east side of Broad street, between Geneva and Main streets, for a term of 10 years beginning Jan. 1, 1930.

MAY GET NEW SERVICE
A federal grading service on tobacco may be established in Wisconsin as a result of successful operation of such services by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, in South Carolina.

The service was inaugurated there on July 30, and in the first month of operation has grown greatly in popularity among the tobacco growers.

Minnesota had a lower death rate than Wisconsin last year. The census bureau announced that in Minnesota the death rate for 1928 was 954.3 per 100,000 of population as against 919.1 in 1927, while it was 1,076.5 in Wisconsin in 1928 and 1,013.3 in 1927.

HE: Darling, don't tell anybody we are engaged just yet.

SHE: Only Lili. She always said I would never find a fool to marry me.—Der Lustige Sachse, Leipzig.

Need Money?

Open Evenings

We Furnish a Loan Service to Those Who Need \$300 or Less on Furniture or Notes. Payments of 20 Months or Less.

You Need Pay Only

On the Principal	\$ 1 per month on a \$ 20 Loan \$ 2 per month on a \$ 40 Loan \$ 3 per month on a \$ 60 Loan \$ 4 per month on a \$ 80 Loan \$ 5 per month on a \$100 Loan \$10 per month on a \$200 Loan \$15 per month on a \$300 Loan
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Phone or Write—
We do the rest.

and Interest on the Actual Money Used for the Exact Number of Days You Use It

LICENSED AND BONDED TO THE STATE

Badger State Cash Credit Corporation
Rooms 1, 2 and 3, 121 N. Appleton St.
APPLTEON, WISCONSIN Telephone 49

SAT.
7

THE LAST DAY! hurry in...

make sure that you're on our list

for FREE COAL

The Free Coal Campaign has been extended to Sept. 7. The only time that the privileges of this national sale have been changed from the date set. But the samples of the improved model reached many of the dealers too late for the original date so that here is an opportunity for local people to still get a ton of coal with a Heatrola.

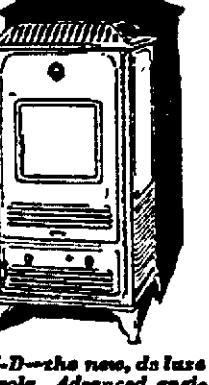
That's why we urge you to hurry in first thing in the morning—pay your \$2 membership fee, which is also your first payment on the Heatrola. Then, in the Fall, we'll install a genuine Estate Heatrola in your home, and the coal man will back up to your door with a ton of Free Coal (one-half ton with the Heatrola Junior).

If you find you can't come in—then phone us, and we'll come to see you. But remember—Saturday is the last day.

A Galpin's Sons

Hardware at Retail Since 1864

the NEW Estate HEATROLA



No. 6-D—the new, distinctive Heatrola. Advanced engineering cabinet of striking, modernistic design.

WISEHAUPT OFF TO FIERY START AS HE TALKS TO 200 MEN

If Business Is Punk It's Because Merchants Make It Punk, Speaker Says

Too many business men are the laziest, most unproductive bosses in business today; they are afraid to advertise; they fail in efforts to improve their business; 95 per cent of the retail grocers are broke and don't know it because the wholesalers are continuing to carry them; 76 per cent are making no money at all only 10 per cent are making any money above a living. That is the opinion of Howard J. Wisehaupt, Cleveland, Ohio, business analyst, who addressed a joint meeting of luncheon club members Tuesday noon at the Conway hotel.

Two much golf was blamed for some retailers' troubles. They let their business run down and when the bills come in they go play golf to forget them and there are more the next time. Finally the business no longer exists. And if they aren't golfing they are fishing, or something else, he said.

Wisehaupt picked a hot day to make his debut before Appleton businessmen and he indicated it would be hotter, maybe not as far as the thermometer is concerned, but as far

as straight forward reasons for business slump and failure are concerned.

Using plenty of epithets that aren't often heard in public talks, Wisehaupt made a few remarks that while addressed to the business men in general, no doubt will rest heavily with many of them. They bear plenty of thought.

Too many business men are affected by "setitis," Wisehaupt declared, a disease that makes the backbone become a wishbone and makes the retailer want to squat every time he sees a chair.

Retailers stand around and complain about business, the speaker said, complain that it's bad when anyone who walks into the store can easily see that it is. Such cases he called "store haitosis," everyone can smell that business is bad except the person who is supposed to know. Retailers should quit being pessimists and become "optimists."

Wisehaupt said he is a great believer in psychology of business, especially in psychology of business being good. If retailers get the idea business is bad it will be bad, he said and the retailer will be out of business in six months.

Retailers continually "bellyache"

about the inroads of the chain store and mergers, according to Mr. Wisehaupt, when if they stopped to consider their own business and put it on an efficient business basis, they'd have no time to worry.

While business men stand around and complain about business being poor, representatives of outside concerns come into the city and open

LITTLE JOE THE MAN AT THE DEPOT POUNCHES A HOLE IN YOUR TICKET SO YOU CAN PASS THROUGH TRY AND DO IT



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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1929 NE

Lawrence College Gridders Begin Practice Sept. 16

Vikings To Play Seven Games; Open With Oshkosh Peds

Battle Marquette University's Golden Avalanche at Milwaukee on Oct. 5

LAWRENCE college gridders will report to Coach Clarence H. Rasmussen for their initial workout of the 1929 season on Monday, Sept. 16, according to letters sent by the Viking Mentor last week. About 20 gridders, all of whom received two weeks' practice last spring, are expected to report.

The Viking mentor just now is making his annual assault on the fish on Canada rivers along with Freddie Miller, 1928 Notre Dame captain and several other friends. He just finished his annual summer's work at his boys' camp at Woodruff where he also had a couple Lawrence gridders keeping them out of mischief.

With practice beginning on the sixteenth, Rasmussen has just two weeks to get his grid squad ready for the opening game on Sept. 23, at Oshkosh. Oshkosh teachers will be the opponent on that afternoon. Last

Here's the schedule:
Sept. 23 Lawrence at Oshkosh Normal.
Oct. 5 Lawrence at Marquette.
Oct. 12 Lawrence at Northwestern (Watertown).
Oct. 19 Beloit at Appleton.
Oct. 26 Carroll at Waukesha.
Nov. 2 Hamline at Appleton.
Nov. 9 Ripon at Appleton.

year the reds beat Lawrence on a touchdown resulting from a fumbled punt.

The following Saturday, Oct. 5, will be the first big game of the season and finds the Vikings down at Milwaukee battling Coach Frank Murray's golden avalanche.

A game that will give most of the regulars a bit of rest follows the Milwaukee battle. On Oct. 12 the Vikings also will be away from home meeting Northwestern college at Watertown.

The first game at Appleton will be on Oct. 19 and will see Beloit at Whiting field. Last season the Beloiters beat the Vikings in the last minute of play after the Lawrence crew had lead throughout.

Rasmussen again will take his team on the road on Oct. 26, this time to Waukesha to meet the Carroll Pioneers. None of the Vikings will ever forget that memorable tussle with the Pioneers last fall with a snow and rainstorm blowing over the heights of the athletic field. The game ended in a 0-0 tie.

Two games at home will wind up the Viking season. Hamline college of St. Paul will bring its red and gold warriors back to Appleton for the first time in many years to play the Vikings Nov. 2, and on the following Saturday there will be another red invasion at Ripon come to town. The game probably will be the annual Viking homecoming game.

PRO GOLF ASSOCIATION SCORES AMATEUR EXPENSE

Boston — (AP) — The professional Golf Association of New England has entered a controversy between the Massachusetts Golf association and its parent organization, the United States Golf association, over the payment of expense money to amateurs in team matches, with an attack on "sham amateurism."

Officials at the annual professionals meeting voted a resolution condemning expense money for amateurs and declaring that "unless a golfer can pay his own way he should give up amateur competition and turn professional."

The state amateur association recently declared its intention of paying its golfers' expenses in coming sectional team matches, and has received the preliminary support of some other state associations. The United States Golf association has threatened to withdraw the amateur standing of any players so aided financially.

MODEST JOE THINKS HIS CUBS ARE "IN"

Chicago — (AP) — Manager Joe McCarthy has broken his silence regarding his Cubs chances of winning the National League pennant. He thinks they are "in."

"I don't think there is any doubt about us mixing with those Athletics in the world series now," McCarthy admitted after studying the past month's record and the future schedule.

"The Labor day games are over and we are out in front by 12-12 games." The boys came back in great style after the Pittsburgh slump and now have won four games in a row. That proves they have championship mettle and I think I can safely say we are in."

HACKBERT WINS JUNIOR BUTTE DES MORTS TITLE

Paul Hackbert, Jr., won the junior golf championship at Butte des Morts golf grounds Tuesday when he overwhelmed Carson Harwood, 16 up. Hackbert beat Tom McFadden, 3 and 1 in the second round of play and Richard Joyce one up in the final round.

Major Leaders Now Seek To Win 100 Games; Macks, Cubs Have Pennants Won

George Earnshaw Wins 20th Game With A's Beaten Yankees, 10 and 2

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN
A. P. Sports Writer

WITH the two pennant races settled beyond the doubts of even the most hopeful Pirate and Yankee supporters, the Cubs and the Athletics now turn to a pursuit of the mathematical certainty through the stretch. The chase should not be long.

A survey of the standing of the clubs shows that the Cubs need 16 victories and the Athletics eleven to assure another Chicago-Philadelphia world's series even in the face of a possible clean sweep by the runner-up clubs. The Mackmen have twenty-

three more games to play and the Bruins twenty-seven.

Since a defeat for a second-place team also counts toward the victories needed by the leaders, neither of the coming champions should require more than ten days or two weeks at the most to settle the argument. It is the first time in many years that both races have been in line for such early decision in the same season.

Neither Connie Mack nor Joe McCarthy is disturbed greatly over the question of winning 100 games. Both would like to do it. And both may, but each puts the winnings of the pennant far above any mere race after records.

When George Earnshaw finally appeared his twentieth victory at Philadelphia yesterday by 10 to 2, with the Yankees on the receiving end, he placed his team just fourteen and one-half games to the good.

With nothing whatever at stake, the Red Sox and the Senators played a spirited game at Boston, with the Senators on top by 10 to 5 at the finish. The victory gave the Washington clan the edge in the series by two games to one, with one more decision to be reached today.

All of the National League clubs spent the day recuperating from the effects of an active holiday. The Cubs and the Cardinals had intended to go to St. Louis to play off a postponement, but an inspection of attendance figures at recent games led Sam Breadon to decide in favor of a double-header today.

KAWS GET FOUR HITS AND LOSE TO DARBOY

Independent Baseballers Defeat Member of Little Fox League

Holding the Kaukauna club of the Little Fox league to four hits Darboy baseball team won another game Monday afternoon 5 and 3. The Darboy squad garnered eight safe walks.

Simon did the tossing for Darboy with LeMay on the receiving end while VanderZanden pitched for the Kaukauna club and S. Wildenberg caught.

Box score:
KAUKAUNA AB R H E
Jensen, c. 4 1 1 1
Francis, 2b 4 0 1 1
Brown, 3b 4 0 0 0
E. Collins, 1b 4 0 0 0
Lyle, M. 2 1 0 0
Tambie, ss 4 0 1 0
Sheffout, rf 3 1 0 1
S. Wildenberg, c. 3 0 0 1
VanderZanden, p. 3 0 1 0

Totals 35 3 4 3
BARBOY AB R H E
W. Wildenberg, M. 4 0 2 0
Gossen, 3b 5 1 1 0
LeMay, c. 5 1 0 0
O. Stein, 1b 4 0 1 1
Hoffensperger, 2b 3 0 0 0
Dietzen, rf 4 1 1 0
Pecan, c. 3 1 1 0
LoLi, ss 3 1 1 1
Simon, p. 3 0 0 0
J. Stein 1 0 1 0

Totals 35 5 8 2

LOU YOUNG TO CHANGE STYLE OF GRID PLAY

Philadelphia — (AP) — Pennsylvania will have something a bit out of the ordinary to offer California when the Golden Bears of the west come east this fall to battle the Quakers in one of the biggest intersectional duels of the year on Franklin Field.

For several years now, curly-headed Lou Young, crafty head coach of Penn's uniformly fine elevens, has gone farther than any other football leader in the east in the development of deception in his running attack.

Now Lou is going in for more strength along with his deception and a wider variety of plays and offensive weapons. And the strangest part of it all is that Penn is looking upon one of California's neighbors on the coast, the powerful Stanford array, for the model of attack Young believes best suited to dispose of California.

WOMEN'S MEDAL PLAY MEET NATIONAL AFFAIR

Chicago — (AP) — The women's western medal play championship at Flossmoor next week promises to be the equivalent of national championship for women.

Many of the ranking players of the east and west have already entered the tournament which will be over 72 holes of medal play for four days, starting Monday.

Mrs. Leona Pressler of Los Angeles, twice women's western; Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Los Angeles, runner up in the women's western at Cleveland last week, and a large number of western stars have entered. The east will be represented by Helen Hicks, Maureen Orcutt, Helen Payson, while Virginia Van Wie will head Chicago's large entry.

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

GUY BUSH of the Cubs calls his overhand fast ball the "whizzer." He has a side-arm fast ball, too, which he calls the "teaser." He speaks with a southern drawl, and when he was at Wichita Falls, Tex., he says, "Ah must have worked every othah day theah." Nineteen years ago the Athletics battled a Chicago team in a world series. . . . There were stirring pitchers' battles in that series, and there may be some more. Newell Banks, the checkers champion, says he has spent five times as much time studying the Bible as he has playing checkers. . . . He says the Bible taught him that Newton's law of gravitation was all wet . . . and he could prove it to you, but "it would take three or four days." . . . Lord Charles Hope, British amateur, took an eight on a hole in 1920 and failed to qualify. . . . They asked him how he could possibly have taken an eight. He replied, "Easy enough, my dear man."

OLYMPIAD IN 1930

Hamilton, Ont., is planning an Imperial Olympiad in 1930. Various athletic representatives of Great Britain and dominions will be entered.

VETERAN OF DIAMOND

Jerry Donovan, who has been playing and following baseball since he was a boy, is 86 now, but he works every day at Shibe park, Philadelphia. He is as active as a man of 50.

EDDIE KOTAL SIGNS CONTRACT TO PLAY WITH BAY PACKERS

Former Lawrence Flash Now Rated One of Best Halfs in Pro Football

Green Bay—Eddie Kotal will start his fifth season as a member of the Green Bay Packers next Sunday when Capt. Lambeau gives his gridiron hirings their first workout in preparation for the opening game with Portsmouth, O., on Sept. 15. His contract was turned in to Capt. Lambeau today.

Kotal joined the Green Bay eleven in the closing stages of the 1928 schedule. He made the first trip east with the Packers, cutting quite a figure in the game against Pottsville,

when he showed his speed by cutting down the brilliant French on the Packers' 2 yard line after chasing the speedster 60 yards. In that year French was credited with being the fastest man in professional football. Eastern papers made a lot over this and one of the writers said "a new star has bobbed on the pro football horizon." The scribe's forecast came true as the former Lawrence gridiron now is one of the greatest open field running backs in the professional field.

When the 1928 all-American professional team was selected Kotal was placed on the second eleven, only losing a first team birth by a few votes. Eddie probably has as many friends among the fans as any player on the Packer squad and announcement of his signing will be welcomed by all who follow the fortunes of Capt. Lambeau's machine.

Kotal is a great halfback. He has a lot of pep and keeps his mates in a fighting mood all of the time. The Lawrentian is a great pass receiver and, once in the open, is a mighty hard man to tumble. Eddie is a first class blocker and his aerial attack defense is far above the average.

The Packer squad is now composed of 19 players: Hubbard, Bloodgood, Perry, Minick, Molanda, Kern, Lewellen, Young, Lidberg, Cahoon, Darling, Woodin, Baker, Bowdoin, Blood, Hill, Dunn, Nash and Kotal.

SHILOCH WINS FROM WAUPACA BALL TOSSESS

LEAGUE STANDINGS American Association

W. L. Pet.

Kansas City 93 47 .664

St. Paul 83 56 .597

Minneapolis 76 64 .543

Columbus 64 75 .460

Indianapolis 64 75 .462

Louisville 63 75 .457

Toledo 57 82 .410

Milwaukee 57 83 .407

TEAM STANDINGS American League

W. L. Pet.

Philadelphia 90 41 .687

New York 73 51 .584

Cleveland 67 59 .582

St. Louis 66 61 .526

Detroit 60 67 .472

Washington 53 69 .461

Chicago 51 76 .402

Boston 45 85 .346

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

Chicago 88 41 .687

Pittsburg 73 52 .584

New York 65 59 .535

St. Louis 61 63 .492

Greenville 7 11 .389

Shiota 7 11 .389

Fremont 5 13 .278

LEAGUE STANDINGS American Association

Minneapolis 11, Milwaukee 10.

St. Paul 13, Kansas City 2.

Only games scheduled.

American League

Philadelphia 10, New York 2.

Washington 10, Boston 5.

Only games scheduled.

National League

No games scheduled.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association

Minneapolis at Minneapolis.

Kansas City at St. Paul.

Louisville at Toledo.

Columbus at Indianapolis.

American League

Washington at Boston.

Cleveland at Detroit.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Only games scheduled.

National League

Boston at New York.

Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Indianapolis at Cincinnati.

Columbus at Decatur.

Phillips Finlay, hero yesterday of a dramatic comeback as the quality-round has ever witnessed.

The far west yielded medal honors to the east and south but captured a majority of the 32 qualifying places for the first time in the tournament's history to celebrate

EMPLOYERS FOUND TO BE IN FAVOR OF FIVE-DAY WEEK

Industrialists and Bankers Find Shorter Week Increases Production

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
New York.—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, reviewing the progress toward the five-day week, in his annual Labor Day address, might find some new and surprising sanctions for a doctrine which brought nothing but denunciation a few years ago, if he sat in the councils of New York bankers and industrialists today. He would find powerful hidden hands shepherding labor in its militant drive.

"Time factors and consumption" phrases the new industrial concentration, on ways and means of lengthening the hours and obligations of the consumer, with an incidental but inevitable shortening of the hours of production.

Inventive, technical and managerial brains are being concentrated on the production of goods which may be sold on the installment plan and used during non-working hours. The radio and automobile have led the way to these vast, fallow fields where the collective leisure has a tremendous negotiable value, now being tabbed for the statistician as a new wilderness for machine techniques to conquer. The rolling stone of surplus capital can gather moss only if it is kept moving.

HELPS PROGRESS

This definite new program of big business is facilitating progress toward shorter working days and shorter working weeks perhaps more swiftly than the most militant efforts of organized labor during the pre-Ford era. This correspondent, in his holiday ramblings, found that resort and hotel keepers in surprising numbers were lining up behind the five-day week. Their Utopia would, perhaps, be a four-hour day and a one-day-week, with everybody visiting summer resorts in their remaining leisure hours, but lacking this, they are for less work and more play, whenever and however it may be obtained.

"The Saturday half-day holiday has been worth millions to our business," said the owner and manager of one Long Island Beach resort. "While we get here, for the most part, the more highly paid business executives and their families, we would not get them if the offices and factories were not closed during the afternoon, and there are many less expensive resorts which are flourishing with the week-end patronage of well-paid artisans and mechanics. I know one of these resorts which struggled along for years and was just about ready for the sheriff, when, with higher wages and more leisure, the workers began to swarm over here Saturdays and Sundays." Frankly, we in our business are, too, as much pleased, I fear, as can possibly be attained, without slowing down production.

SHOWS RESULT

"Through a friend in the contracting business in New York, I happened to see some figures the other day which showed that, in spite of the continual lessening of working hours per week in the building trades the rate of cubic feet of building construction per man is greater than it has ever been before. If production can thus be not only maintained but accelerated, while working hours are being cut, I see no reason why we can't go on endlessly in raising the standard of living and really establishing a new economic era."

Economists here say that a vast surplus of capital, more daring and mobile than it used to be, accounts for the progress toward the five-day week. It can quickly pioneer new lines, stimulate new desires and jack up the standard of living overnight, with consuming time becoming economically quite as important as high wages. They note that Russia, under-capitalized, with a much less effective technical establishment, is experiencing a decline in production under the seven-hour day. Henry Ford, however, increasing his production 30 per cent and boosting his output 6,600 cars a week, retains the five-day week, but uses his machinery full time. The conclusion is that plants and machinery will get none of the benefits of the drive for leisure. They will be kept working, with more crews on shorter shifts.

There is but one disquieting note. Will the home become a sweatshop, where the tired mother has to sit up until 2 o'clock in the morning while father and the children take turns running the car around the block—so the family won't get behind in its consuming?

TALENTED GOOSE
London—A bright light of the goose world is Jimmy, a goose owned by a South Elsass miner. Leaping through a hoop, washing his face, toe dancing and jumping over his owner's arm are some of the tricks he boasts of. He partakes of his meals sitting in a high chair at the table and his manners are said to be perfect. He also stands at attention and salutes whenever the National Anthem is played.

KANSAN'S SERUM AIDS MALTA FEVER VICTIMS

Kansas City—(AP)—A serum to treat Malta fever, a disease recently prevalent in several mid-western and eastern states, has been developed by Dr. Fred E. Angie of the University of Kansas medical school.

His bacterial vaccine, made from cultures of "brucella abortus," the germ believed to cause the affliction, is being studied by Dr. H. E. Hassett of the United States public health service in Washington.

While his serum does not always cure patients, Dr. Angie points out that in numerous instances it has brought decidedly beneficial results.

LACK OF HARMONY IS NOTED AMONG FEDERAL BANKERS

Rediscount Policy Mixup Is Brought to Light in New York Circular

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE

Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
New York.—Another evidence of the lack of harmony among members of the federal reserve board as well as with directors of the regional banks in the system over the rediscount policy is contained today in the September circular of the National City bank of New York.

The president of this bank, Charles E. Mitchell, is a director of the federal reserve bank of New York. It was he who early took an aggressive stand for a 6 per cent rediscount rate which the federal reserve board turned down repeatedly until Aug. 9, when the country was surprised to read that the application for a higher rate had been granted.

In its September review of the money market the National City bank's circular states "It is true that earlier in the year this bank strongly argued an increase in the rediscount rate to 6 per cent as a measure for bringing bank rates more nearly in line with prevailing open market rates."

DISCUSSES CHANGE

"It discusses the effect of the rate change and also the policy of reducing the buying price for bills and concludes with the statement that one may question the effectiveness of contradictory measures of this sort raising the discount rate on the one hand and dropping the rate on bills on the other particularly in the light of what has happened since their adoption."

Based on an analysis on the further statement in the National City circular to the effect that "thus far it must be admitted that the tangible results of the recent federal reserve action have not been impressive. A study of the trend of the money market and of federal reserve items of acceptances, bills discounted and purchased and government securities, as well as that of brokers' loans, fully verifies the conclusion made by this institution."

On Aug. 7 the item of bills bought in the open market by the federal reserve bank was \$79,153,000. The following week, when the new buying rate first went into effect it jumped to about \$118,000,000.

JUMPS AGAIN

A week later it was \$182,137,000 and last week \$156,514,000. In four weeks the increase was \$77,400,000. At the same time the federal reserve bank sold government securities to the extent of \$12,300,000 with decreases each week following measures that were supposed to ease the credit situation. In the four weeks the borrowing of the banks of the federal reserve were reduced \$91,000,000 this may be credited to the new policy.

Next take the question of the effect of the "contradictory policy" of the federal reserve as a lending money factor, and apply it to all loans. The rate on these loans on August 9 was 8 per cent. On Aug. 14 it was 7 per cent and held them until Aug. 27. For the next week the rate has been 9 per cent.

Brokers' loans declined \$65,000,000 as a result of the sweeping break in stock prices on Aug. 9 but since then have increased \$65,000,000 with total increase of \$93,000,000 from the low point of the summer last June.

LITTLE EFFECT

Finally the effect of the rediscount policy of the federal reserve on the speculation in stocks has been nil after declining an average of 15 points in the August break. Industrials have moved up an average of over 40 points and rails have advanced an average of nearly 30 points.

Another complication that has developed has to do with the Bank of England which is affected by the low rate for sterling on which New York banks today engaged over \$1,000,000 gold for import. This naturally reopened the question of whether London will be able much longer to continue with a 5 1/2 per cent rediscount rate while losing gold to New York, Paris and Berlin.

L'FOLLETTE WILL PUSH MEASURE FOR INDIAN HOSPITAL

Wisconsin Senator Also Would Give Red Men Better Education

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Washington Correspondent of the Post-Crescent)

Washington—Senator Robert M. La Follette Jr. of Madison, Wis., will introduce a bill soon authorizing the establishment of a tuberculosis hospital for Indians in Wisconsin.

He is also studying the problem of providing better facilities for vocational training of Indians in Wisconsin, and better medical supervision and health education for the Indians. As a member of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee investigating the Indian problem, Senator La Follette has been devoting considerable thought to arriving at a solution to the problems revealed by the hearings held in Wisconsin recently.

"Of course," Senator La Follette said, "the chief problem is economic, and not very much can be done by the federal government to bring about immediate amelioration of the Indians' poor economic condition. But we can provide vocational training schools so that the Indian children now growing up can learn to earn their living in competition with the whites. We can provide more and better doctors and nurses to take care of the Indian's health and teach them to take care of themselves.

We can provide hospital facilities for those who have tuberculosis. We can adapt the schools to their training more completely than we are now doing.

HEALTH CHIEF PROBLEM

"The chief problem of the Indians are the health and education problems, and the federal government should correct the serious conditions found in the investigation."

Senator La Follette approves in general of the Indian Bureau plan to have Indian children go to public schools wherever possible. This plan, however, does not take care of vocational training for the Indian boy and girl to help them become economically independent. Senator La Follette suggests that it might be well for the government Indian schools to be converted, where possible, into vocational training schools, and the elementary and grade school training provided in the public schools. The Indian children, he points out, cannot all go to Milwaukee.

He discusses the effect of the rate change and also the policy of reducing the buying price for bills and concludes with the statement that one may question the effectiveness of contradictory measures of this sort raising the discount rate on the one hand and dropping the rate on bills on the other particularly in the light of what has happened since their adoption."

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Brokers' loans declined \$65,000,000 as a result of the sweeping break in stock prices on Aug. 9 but since then have increased \$65,000,000 with total increase of \$93,000,000 from the low point of the summer last June.

LITTLE EFFECT

Finally the effect of the rediscount policy of the federal reserve on the speculation in stocks has been nil after declining an average of 15 points in the August break. Industrials have moved up an average of over 40 points and rails have advanced an average of nearly 30 points.

Another complication that has developed has to do with the Bank of England which is affected by the low rate for sterling on which New York banks today engaged over \$1,000,000 gold for import. This naturally reopened the question of whether London will be able much longer to continue with a 5 1/2 per cent rediscount rate while losing gold to New York, Paris and Berlin.

TALENTED GOOSE

London—A bright light of the goose world is Jimmy, a goose owned by a South Elsass miner. Leaping through a hoop, washing his face, toe dancing and jumping over his owner's arm are some of the tricks he boasts of. He partakes of his meals sitting in a high chair at the table and his manners are said to be perfect. He also stands at attention and salutes whenever the National Anthem is played.

waukee, Madison, and other industrial centers where vocational training is available in the public schools.

Some Indian families are so poor that it is difficult to keep the children in public schools, because the parents are unable to provide clothing and sanitary conditions in their homes which will keep the Indian children free from communicable diseases. Some opposition to placing Indian children in public schools has developed in Wisconsin because of the poor health of the Indian children.

Representative George J. Schneider of Appleton has already introduced a bill in the House of Representatives to authorize the appropriation of \$125,000 to buy land and build and equip an Indian hospital in Forest county. Cottages for a physician and nurses and other employees would also be included. The Schneider bill was referred to the House of Representatives Committee on Indian Affairs, which will not be organized for business until the regular session begins on Dec. 2.

WOULD PROVIDE HOSPITAL

Senator La Follette believes that the first thing the Federal government should do for the Wisconsin Indians is to provide a tuberculosis hospital and larger appropriations so that more doctors and nurses can be employed, with larger salaries for the medical officers so that better ones can be obtained for the Indians.

The next step is the provision of better educational facilities, including adequate vocational training, and he is working on solutions for that problem.

He is hopeful that the Indian Bureau will be able to convince the Director of the Budget that appropriate

MUD FOR FUEL

Berlin—Mud which lies in the bed of the River Emscher is now being transformed into fuel by a German concern that discovered the process.

Thousands of tons of this mud have been ordered by an electricity works on the Rhine as a substitute for coal.

He is hopeful that the Indian Bureau will be able to convince the Director of the Budget that appropriate

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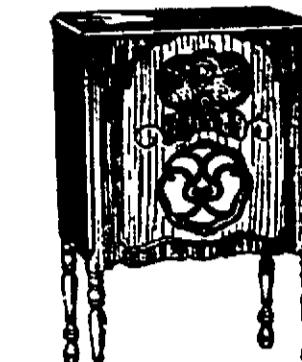
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LEGION SPONSORS 2 DAY CELEBRATION AT RUSTIC RESORT

Hundreds Gather at Clover Leaf Lakes to Take Part in Program

Special to Post-Crescent
Climax—Hundreds of people attended the annual American Legion Labor Day celebration held at the Rustic Resort, Clover Leaf lakes, on Sunday and Monday. The program opened Sunday morning and closed Monday evening. Music on both afternoon and evenings was furnished by the Embarrass community orchestra.

Entertainment for both days consisted of motor boat races, canoe races, swimming contests, boxing matches, tug-of-war, and special free acts.

On Both Sunday and Monday evenings, fireworks were displayed on the lake. Music for dancing on Sunday evening was furnished by Gib Horst's Rainbow Orchestra of Appleton and on Monday evening by Billy Marquardt's orchestra of Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacDonald, who has spent the past week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Spearbraker and Mrs. Julia MacDonald, in this city left Tuesday morning for Minneapolis where they will spend a few days before returning to their home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Halftap, Milwaukee, spent Labor Day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Melzer in this city.

Lise Ellsbury who has spent the past eight months in Madison and Chicago returned to this city on Tuesday where he will spend some time at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ellsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bohman and daughter De Vera and Matt Dahm, Jr., returned to this city on Monday evening after spending the weekend and Labor Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Monte, Iron Mountain, Mich.

Dr. William Meggers left Monday evening for Chicago where he will transact business for a number of days before leaving for his home in Washington, D. C. William Meggers, Jr., will leave this city the middle part of the week for Chicago where he will meet his father and accompany him.

The Misses Marcella and Myra Mielke left Monday for Marinette where they will teach in the public schools of that city the ensuing year.

Miss Bernice Loberg has returned to Scandinavia where she will teach this year.

Miss Kathleen Stanley has accepted a position in the Menasha high school where she will have charge of the English and commercial work.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dean entertained a number of relatives over the weekend. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. John Rathf and family and Mrs. Clara Stanley of Clark, S. D. The party is spending a week with the Dean family here and at Royalton. Others here for a family gathering on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Tex Dean and family, Francis Dean and Mrs. Mary Dean of Royalton; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones and family, and Miss Blanch Wyman of Iola. Miss Wyman has been a guest of the week in the Dean home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kunsch and baby of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houk and son Phillip of this city were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Neibert on Monday.

Miss Dorothy Stern, Miss Myrtle Wilke, Miss Emma Newman, Miss Julia Hoffman, Miss Irma Reuter, Miss Grace Laib, Mrs. Freda Vanderveen and son Bobby have returned from a weekend outing at Island Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reel, former residents of this city and now of Green Bay have announced the birth of a daughter, Barbara Anne, on August 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kubliak announce the birth of their son, George Albert, born on Sept. 1, at the Community hospital.

Miss Dorothy Wendlandt underwent an operation on Tuesday for the removal of her tonsils.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Spurr and son Warren of Kaukauna were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dengel, Wyman-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Howell and daughter Emmy Lou visited on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Viel. Miss Dorothy Viel returned home with them and will remain for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carr of Rhinelander were holiday visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ellis Cafet.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS ABOUT HILBERT PEOPLE

Hilbert—Mr. and Mrs. George Juchett, daughter Catherine and son Leo of Jackson, Mich., returned here Friday from Kiel after spending a week there with relatives. They visited at the N. F. Kees and Frank Kleinbans' homes until Saturday, when they left for Fond du Lac to visit relatives a few days, returning to their home Monday after spending two weeks vacation in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kees, Sr., returned home Thursday evening from Marshfield, having visited there a few days. They had accompanied Mrs. Peter Dickow to her home on Tuesday to Marshfield after spending a week with relatives in this vicinity.

Gaye Fritz of Brant and Mrs. Edward Voight of this place motored to Fond du Lac the weekend and were accompanied home by their mother, Mrs. Louise Fritz who has been a patient at St. Agnes hospital.

Miss Audrey Fries who has spent the past week at Milwaukee returned home Saturday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hauguen, father and daughter, and daughter home.

MANY AT BEAR CREEK HOME COMING EVENT

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—The Bear Creek homecoming on Labor Day was a success. With ideal weather prevailing, banner crowds attended each day. The Nicholson band furnished music for the occasion. The attractions on the grounds proved interesting. Winners in the Old Time Fiddlers' contest were Charles Stroud of the Village, Albert Stoehr of Sugar Bush and Frank Meyer of Suring.

CHURCH AT CICERO TO CONFIRM ELEVEN

To Conduct Special Services at St. John Church Sunday Morning

Black Creek—Eleven children will be confirmed at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning at St. John church in town of Clerco. Examination was held last Sunday.

These in the class are Albert Grunwald, Harvey Marckes, Walter Plankow, Frieda Goss, Marian Mueller, Marian Schultz, Hilda Haefs, Verona Wissous, Loraine and Loretta Lorentz and Lilly Court. The Rev. P. Beeker is pastor.

Services will be held at 8:45 at St. John church in the village and Sunday school at 9:45, on the morning of Sept. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bilett and daughter of Erie, Ill., were slightly injured Tuesday morning north of Elarton on Highway 47 when their car tipped over. They will be detained here for three days while their car is being repaired.

There will be no services or Sunday school at the Methodist church next Sunday because of the annual church conference at Green Bay.

Black Creek was defeated on the local diamond Monday by Murphys Corners. The score was 12 and 3.

"Bob" Shaw was the pitcher and Louis Pohlmeyer and Ervin Rohloff the catchers.

The local team won the game at New London Sunday. The score was 9 and 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hinze and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Droeger, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dieble, Wausau, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Strassburger Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Ervin Kiesner, Mrs. Emily Pett, Henry Pett and Miss Emma Bandal of Milwaukee, were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stumpf.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peters entertained the following relatives at luncheon and dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhn and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Unsonst, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buchholz and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buchholz and children, Mr. and Mrs. Findleman, Mr. and Mrs. Patzold, Miss Norma Kuhn and Henry Berger of Kiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Teich and children of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. George Emerich and children of Appleton, were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Homrighausen and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elmer and children of Milwaukee, were weekend guests at the homes of George Sasseman and John Homrig.

TWO CHILDREN HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—While backing out of his yard in Lebanon to take his three children to school on Tuesday morning, John Fitzgerald, a farmer, backed into a truck on the road. Though Mr. Fitzgerald stated that he was running in second gear the impact was sufficient to throw little Jack, his son, out of the car. The child struck the ground head foremost causing concussion. Little Rose Mary was caught on the windshield and a cut in her nose required several stitches. The other child Jean, was uninjured.

**CONTRACT FOR WALL
STILL IS UNSIGNED**

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—A representative of the Flour Construction company of Oshkosh was in the city on Tuesday in an endeavor to meet the mayor and council members for the formal signing of the contract for the erection of a retaining wall between St. John's place and Memorial park, along the north bank of the Wolf river. Due to the absence of Mr. Wendlandt, the contract was not signed. Material and equipment being brought into the city.

APPLETON WOMAN WEDS FRANK NAU OF MEDINA

Special to Post-Crescent

Medina—Frank Nau of this place and Mrs. Matruler of Appleton were married Sunday. They will reside in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cooper entertained relatives from California, Superior and Waupun on Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Rockford, Ill., were called here Saturday due to the serious illness of Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Samuel Ray who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stengel and children, Sylvester, Marjorie, Clarence and Mary Ann spent Sunday at the Braskie home at Tigerton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lesselyong and daughter LaDoris of Green Bay, visited at the Mike Lesselyong home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rupple visited at the home of their son George at New London Sunday.

Supper guests at the Ed Krock home on Labor day were: Misses Rose Backer and Irene Krock and Earl Worden of Appleton.

Laura Yankee spent several days as the guest of Anita Van Aistline at Appleton.

Josephine of Oconomowoc returned to their home Friday after spending a few days at the John Kochler home.

Miss Audrey Fries who has spent the past week at Milwaukee returned home Saturday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hauguen, father and daughter, and daughter home.

SCHOOLS AT HILBERT OPEN FOR FALL TERM

Teachers Arrive on Labor Day to Outline Preliminary Plans

Hilbert—The Hilbert high school, St. Mary's Catholic parochial school and St. Peter's Lutheran parochial school opened for the fall term on Tuesday, Sept. 3. The teachers for the high school arrived Saturday and Labor Day.

Anton Baer, son Alcysius and daughter Delphine, and Dorothy Kinnar motored to Holy Hill Sunday, and were accompanied home by Mrs. Baer who had spent the past week at Milwaukee and Holy Hill.

Mrs. Margaret Nilles returned home from Kaukauna Saturday after spending the past week at the home of her daughter. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Nick Britton.

Miss Erma Wieseckel has accepted a position at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Monday.

WILL HOLD MISSION FESTIVAL AT DALE

German and English Services to Be Held by Visiting Pastors

Dale—The Lutheran church will hold its annual mission festival next Sunday, Sept. 8. In the morning at 9:30 a German service will be held. The Rev. G. A. Dettmann, of Appleton, will preach and at 2:30 the Rev. R. Lederer of Green Bay will deliver an English sermon. Cafeteria dinner will be served by the ladies of the congregation.

There will be no services next Sunday at the Reformed church here as the Rev. V. Groschuske will attend a conference in Iowa.

Misses Irma and Ada Oelke have returned from Kaukauna, having been employed at the Alex Wolf home during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gehl entertained at their home Sunday and Labor Day. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Weber and son of Sheboygan, and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Braun and family of Kohler. The latter two accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gehl drove to Milwaukee Sunday to visit at the home of the latter's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Nilles, Jr., of this place and Miss Esther Schwartz of Chilton returned home Saturday night from Akron, O. While there they were accompanied by Mrs. John Pitz and son Kenneth, and Laura Nilles to New York state and Canada for a trip. They also visited Niagara Falls.

Math Nilles, Sr., returned home Monday evening from a few days trip to Wisconsin Rapids where he visited relatives. He accompanied his son Joseph Nilles and family of Green Bay on the trip.

Jerome Behnke returned home Sunday from Kaukauna, having been employed at the Alex Wolf home during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gehl entertained at their home Sunday and Labor Day. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Weber and son of Sheboygan, and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Braun and family of Kohler. The latter two accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gehl drove to Milwaukee Sunday to visit at the home of the latter's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brock and son Harold, spent a few days last week visiting in Milwaukee.

A family reunion was held Sunday at the Peter Philipp home. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Levy and Miss Evelyn Philipp of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Philipp of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and son of Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Philipp and Violetta, Virginia, and Delmar Philipp.

The following relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Echneke Sunday: Mrs. Emilie Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barrys of Oshkosh, Mrs. Gretchen Behnke and son Elmer of New Holstein, Mrs. Mike Lauer of Dundas, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behnke and son of Elmer of New Holstein, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kasper of here.

Walter Franzen of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Menne of Sheboygan accompanied by Mrs. William Franzen and son Theodore of here spent a few days vacation at Catawaba visiting a Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behnke, returning home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vollmer, Miss Antoinette Schaffer, and Paul Fauer of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson of Green Bay were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Holtz Sunday and Labor Day. Mrs. Holtz accompanied the former to Milwaukee Monday evening for a few days.

Miss Loretta Dohr and Andrew Dickerly motored to Elkhart Lake Sunday to join the latter's parents on a trip to Random Lake, and Waukesha and vicinity.

Theodore Gubert returned Saturday from a week's vacation at his home at Oak Park, Ill. Mr. Gubert will again have charge of St. Peter's Lutheran parochial school this year.

Mrs. F. E. Dehne and son Rodney arrived here Friday from Cazenovia accompanied by Lohr Dehne who had spent her vacation with her grandparents there. They visited with Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Stauff until Sunday afternoon when they left for Baraboo.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Weesling and family, Mrs. Carson Weesling of Milwaukee were guests at the Mrs. Mary Diederich home on Labor Day.

MILDRED SAGER WEDS FRANCIS GRISWOLD

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The wedding of Miss Mildred Sager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sager, E. Cook st., and Francis Griswold, son of Mrs. Ida Griswold, took place at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Methodist parsonage. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mech of Clintonville, whose marriage took place a week ago. Only the immediate families of the young people were present. Mr. and Mrs. Griswold were graduated with the 1928 class of New London high school. They will make their home in the city.

NYLES MANLEY GIVES PARTY FOR FRIENDS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The wedding of Miss Nyles Manley at her home near Stephensville at a lawn party Friday evening: The Misses Evelyn Rousen, Evelyn McCully, Arla Valentine, Kathryn Thorp, Mary Thompson, Phil and Herbert Palmer, Robert and Charles Middleton, Percy Braatz, Charles De Long, Lawrence Gilkey, Gordon Omhoff of Shiocton, Misses Alice Palmer and Vivian Mann of New London and Tim Main of Stephensville.

The Willing Workers club of the Congregational church will be entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Mike Mack, Mrs. F. O. Towne, Mrs. W. H. Towne and Miss Clara Fisher.

The meeting will be held at Hamlin park the weather permitting. If it rains it will be at the church parlors.

Among those who attended the two days teachers institute at Appleton this week were Misses Edna Van Horn, Edna Greenwald, Edna Diefelt, Harriet Donaldson, Arlene Puls, Mrs. Meir McCullough and Raymond Stewart.

Terrence McLaughlin of Kaukauna is spending the week at the home of his uncle J. B. McLaughlin.

Miss Muriel McLaughlin accompanied the Misses Madrian and Berndine Quigley to their home at Suring Thursday evening where she will stay until Monday.

LITTLE CHUTE PAIR AT CHICAGO WEDDING

Special to Post-Crescent

Leavenworth—The marriage of Joseph Koesta of Chicago, formerly of this village, and Miss Frances Stinckow of Chicago took place Saturday morning at St. Boniface church, Chicago. After a trip to Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Koesta will reside in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Koesta of this village attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carroll and children and Miss Celia Murphy of Chicago and Conlon Hecht of Milwaukee were guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mol

Kaukauna News

CLOSE BRIDGE ON LAWE-ST TO AUTO TRAFFIC

Might Cave in at Any Time,
Engineer Advises City
Council

Kaukauna — LaWe-St bridge was ordered closed to automobile traffic by the common council Tuesday evening after a report on the condition of the bridge was given by E. A. McMahon, acting city engineer. The consensus of the report given by Mr. McMahon was that the bridge is in such shape that it would be advisable to close it to traffic. The piers are undermined, the abutments out of line, the steel work almost rusted through in places, and the road a mass of patchwork. Only pedestrians will be allowed to cross the bridge.

"The bridge will not last over a couple of years and I couldn't assume any responsibility by saying the bridge is fit for traffic," Mr. McMahon stated. He told the council that he wouldn't be surprised to see some part of the bridge cave in at any moment.

WHAT WAS FOUND

An inspection of the bridge was made Labor Day by Mr. McMahon. His report showed that one abutment is tipping at the north end causing the pinching of the bridge so that at times it can't be opened for boat traffic. Some of the piers are undermined from one to three feet.

It was decided to have the district engineer at Green Bay inspect the bridge before the hearing with the state highway commission on Sept. 10 to get help for a new bridge. Whether the bridge will remain closed or be opened again to traffic will be determined by the inspection.

All traffic will be detoured over the new Wisconsin Ave bridge. Alderman E. Roberts proposed having an arterial on Oak-St at the approach to the bridge. Mayor W. C. Sullivan pointed out that closing the bridge-to-traffic will cause little inconvenience to autoists.

REPAIR ROAD

Alderman H. Weissenbach, chairman of the committee to investigate the matter of putting county trunk Z in better condition, stated that the road is being repaired in first class shape by the county and township. The road will be fixed by fall, he said.

A new state law making the city liable for accidents of their city employees was brought to the attention of the council by Alderman G. Smith who advised having liability insurance on the firemen. The council voted to instruct the fire and police commission to take care of the matter.

Bids for building sidewalks on Black-St and Wisconsin-Ave were opened. The two bids, by Renn and company and by Lummerding, were the same. The contract will not be let until some arrangement is made between the bidders. A letter from the state highway commission was read stating that a petition from Kaukauna for aid on highway 55 in this city has been received. City Clerk L. Wolf was instructed to advertise for bids to complete the Jefferson-st sewer.

Alderman F. Gertz stated that he received a number of complaints from residents on Boyd-ave that the sewer was not large enough to take care of the surface water. Engineer McMahon said that matter could be remedied by closing a number of the catch basins and draining the water into Kankapot creek. The board of public works was instructed to take care of the matter.

GIRL OF 19 DIES AFTER SEVERAL MONTHS ILLNESS

Kaukauna — Miss Hilda Huebner, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Huebner, 218 Fifth-st, died about 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon after an illness of several months. She died at the home of her parents.

Miss Huebner was born in Kaukauna and has lived there all her life. She was a member of the Lutheran Young Peoples Society. Survivors are her parents, three sisters and a brother. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church. Interment will be in the Lutheran cemetery.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS
Kaukauna — Mrs. Anna Swedberg and son Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Swedberg and family of Rhinelander visited at the home of Carl Swedberg over the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Breit of Antigo visited here Sunday.

Raymond O'Barski and Norman Frier spent the past week visiting in Milwaukee.

Captain O. E. Roberts of the local fire department started his two weeks vacation this week on the return of Captain Henry Ester. Two more firemen will take vacations this summer. James McMorrow will start his on the return of Captain Roberts and will be followed by Walter Specht.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derns. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derns.

LEGION GRIDMEN TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna — Coaches William Ashe and Harry McAndrews have issued a call for players to attend a meeting at the American Legion hall at 7:30 Friday evening for the purpose of making plans for the coming season. The American Legion again is planning to enter a team in the Northeastern Wisconsin Football league and the meeting Friday night will be held to determine when practices will be held and where and who will be eligible for the team. Those interested have been urged to be at the meeting on time as the hall is to be used for a meeting of the Kaukauna golfing fans at 8 o'clock and the football gathering must vacate the hall by that time.

Social Items

Kaukauna — There will be a regular meeting of the local branch of Eagles at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the Eagles hall on Wisconsin-ave.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Immanuel Reformed church will hold their regular monthly meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church assembly.

The Ladies' Social union of the Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will hold their first meeting of the new business year in the Epworth Home at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

\$284 EXPENDED IN AUGUST FOR CITY POOR

Kaukauna — A total of \$284.74 was spent in August to care for city poor, according to the monthly report of Chief of Police R. H. McCarty, poor commissioner. Of this amount \$103 was spent in giving aid and \$142 for care. Rent cost \$25 and merchandise, \$13.74.

POOR CROP OF PICKLES RAISED HERE THIS YEAR

Kaukauna — The pickle season will last only another week unless there is rain, according to the farmers hauling to the Flannigan pickle station here. The season started about the first of August but there was only a small crop. This was an off year for cucumbers.

About 250 tons of pickles are expected to be barrelled and tanked this year at the pickle station. The crop last year yielded almost four times as much as the yield this year.

CITY NURSE BACK ON JOB AS SCHOOLS OPEN

Kaukauna — Miss Cell Flynn, city nurse, resumed her duties here Tuesday morning after being absent from the city for three weeks on a vacation. Miss Flynn will be at the schools which started this week, to checkup on the general health of the students.

REPORT TEN BIRTHS IN LAST 31 DAYS

Kaukauna — Ten births were reported to City Physician Dr. W. N. Nolan during the month of August according to his monthly report. There were seven marriages, only three deaths. The general health of the city is good, according to the report.

TURN ATTENTION TO TRAVELING CLOTHES

Tweed, Cumberland Cloth and Broadcloth Proving Popular

BY AILEEN LAMONT
(Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press)

New York — The season of the year has turned everyone's thought toward traveling costumes. That means emphasis on the cloth coats of tweed, Cumberland cloth or broadcloth. These travel coats are usually of extremely simple design, depending almost entirely for distinction on beauty of materials and cut. Some coats are straight and some slightly flared but practically all are belted.

Along with the tweed coats, go brown calf skin shoes. These also are plain but may be either of the Oxford type or laced through loops without a tongue. The lizard shoes with one simple strap are popular for travel and for sport, as the travelers work further south during the autumn, the white buck shoes with a wing tip or black or brown calf seem likely to hold the place they gained at northern resorts this summer.

WATCH STRAPS

Along with the vogue which has put nearly every woman, whether she wears sleeves or is sleeveless, into small pull-on type glove has come a novelty in wrist watches or rather in the straps by which they are carried. These straps are of braided leather in colors to match or contrast with the glove worn.

They are worn outside the glove and mark the wrist line much as the leather now marks the waistline.

Nothing could be fluffier or more graceful than the skirts of some of the new Paris dresses just brought here. They are of black and white tulles with alternate tiers of tulles draped and ruffled. The bodice is set diagonally on a white tulles yoke which makes the entire back-and-shoulders seem bare. The bodice itself is spangled in jet and silver.

Mr. Ralph Watts of Appleton announces the opening of her piano class in Kaukauna on Saturday, September 7. Because the number must be limited, new pupils should register early, either by mail or by telephone, Appleton 475.

EXCHANGE HOPES TO BUILD CHEESE DEALING MARKET

Would Mart Greatest in Hemisphere, if Not in Entire World

Chicago — (AP) — The "big butter and egg men from the west," who, by the way, don't care at all for the joke, are getting set to give the fun boys something more to work on. It's cheese!

Already the butter and egg capital of the world, the Chicago Mercantile exchange, of which Charles J. Eldredge is president is working toward establishment of a market to trade in cheese futures, which would be the greatest in this hemisphere, at least, if not in the world.

Chicago, in the heart of the dairy region, now receives annually around 97,000,000 pounds of cheese, more than twice the amount received in New York City and several times that of the other cheese centers, Boston and Philadelphia.

Further, the dairy industry has greatly expanded in recent years and continued increase in production in this region is expected.

The proposed market, still some way from inauguration, is part of the general plan of the exchange to expand its trading activities in other commodities, ranging from dairy products to apples.

With its predecessor, the Chicago Butter and Egg board, the exchange is 25 years old, although it had its beginnings around the time of the Civil War when groups of traders met in a little produce market to discuss the day's outlook.

The exchange is the largest trading board in the world, not only in butter and egg futures, but in the actual commodities. Chicago disputes with London supremacy in volume and in value perhaps exceeds the English city.

Its butter and egg future trading offers opportunities for speculation similar to those of the board of trade in grain and the two exchanges have many common points. The Mercantile exchange, however, guarantees that every contract will be fulfilled, both as to price and quality. It operates on a very slender margin, but can change marginal requirements on an hour's notice.

The exchange has its own home, a new 17-story building, which is occupied by many of the traders, governmental bureaus connected with the industry and allied industries.

JUNIORS TO FILL LIVESTOCK SHOW

131 Boys and Girls Will Parade 245 Entries at Madison

Madison — Exactly 131 boys and girls will parade 245 livestock entries at the 13th annual Junior livestock exposition to be held at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, November 5-7.

The Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association is offering liberal prizes in baby beef, lamb, and pig classes. Other interests are also contributing to make the show more attractive to boys and girls who are fitting livestock for the show.

Shorthorn baby beef entries lead the list in number of entries in the cattle exhibit, Poland Chinas in the hog show, and Shropshires and Oxford in the lamb classes. The total number of entries is slightly lower than last year.

Another way of buying securities on the partial payment plan which is to be recommended, assuming that only standard stocks are taken, is by borrowing money of one's own bank giving a note therefore and leaving the stock as collateral with the bank. Then there is no risk of not receiving the stock after payments are completed. Many banks will do this for depositors. It is a device, however, which the banks are more willing to approve in times of normal interest rates.

The Junior livestock exposition is proving popular among boys and girls in the state and particularly those in Southern counties, says Arlie Mucks, secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association.

All of the animals are sold at auction to packers who use them solely for meat purposes. The boy or girl who produces and exhibits a prize winning animal has the advantage of being doubly repaid for his efforts because the prize winner usually commands a better price at the auction, he says, but any good animal is profitable.

Animals, to be eligible for the exhibition, must be fed, fitted, entered, and shown by the boys or girls who exhibit them. Special prizes are offered by some of the record associations for prize winners which are sired by a purebred bull of their particular breed and show a predominance of the blood of the representative breed. Other special premiums for economy of production of barrows and for champions of the show are offered by several commercial concerns that are interested in the meat industry.

Boys and girls will show their animals during the first two days, then the auction sale will follow on the last day of the show.

DAIRY SHOW TO HONOR MANY BADGER HERDS

Madison — An increased number of Wisconsin dairymen will be eligible for recognition on the Herd Honor roll, which will be a feature of the National Dairy Exposition to be held in St. Louis, October 12-19. At the present time there are 1705 Badger herds which have been found eligible, according to Roy T. Harris, of the dairy records department at the University of Wisconsin. He expects several more names will be added to the list.

Herd's that are to receive the distinction must consist of five or more animals that average more than 200 pounds of butterfat for the 12 months ending June 30, 1929.

Last year there were 1702 honor herd's from Wisconsin. Michigan was second in the number of honor herds; Minnesota third; and Iowa fourth.

TRY STRAPS

Nothing could be fluffier or more graceful than the skirts of some of the new Paris dresses just brought here. They are of black and white tulles with alternate tiers of tulles draped and ruffled. The bodice is set diagonally on a white tulles yoke which makes the entire back-and-shoulders seem bare. The bodice itself is spangled in jet and silver.

Mr. Ralph Watts of Appleton announces the opening of her piano class in Kaukauna on Saturday, September 7. Because the number must be limited, new pupils should register early, either by mail or by telephone, Appleton 475.

REST MISSED HIM

CONSTABLE: (to auto victim on ground): Did you get his number?

VICTIM (peevishly): No, I missed that. I got the mudguards at Schlitz drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

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Plans Cheese Mart



Under the direction of Charles J. Eldredge, above, president of the Chicago Mercantile exchange, the exchange is working to establish a market to trade in cheese futures.

STOCK BUYERS ON INSTALLMENT PLAN MUST BE CAREFUL

National Better Business Bureau Issues Warning to Investors

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press

New York — The National Better Business Bureau sent out a warning the other day to prospective purchasers of securities on the installment plan. This method of buying stocks has gained greatly in popular favor in recent years and is a desirable one provided certain precautions are observed.

When stock is bought by an employee of one of the great corporations in this manner there is no criticism to be made. In such cases payment is deducted from salary or wages at a specified rate and generally the price is below the market although this is not always so. Some companies make similar offers to outsiders.

It is only when stocks not well known, of corporations in the promotion stage, or of doubtful value from some other standpoint are contracted for that the danger signals are set.

Then there is often uncertainty as to whether the buyer will receive his stocks after he has completed his payments to say nothing of whether they will be worth anything like the price paid. To guard against these perils the bureau says:

"The investor should discuss the matter frankly with their own bank. It is a good way to save money if it is done properly."

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3,000 MEN WILL WORK SEVEN YEARS ON BOULDER DAM

Uncle Sam Getting Ready Now for \$165,000,000 Project

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)
Washington — The building of Boulder Dam on the Colorado river at the Nevada-Arizona border, which will be the highest dam in the world for which Congress has authorized \$165,000,000, will require seven years.

Four of those years will be devoted to the preparations necessary before the erection of the dam itself can begin.

Congress is expected to make the first appropriation this fall so the gigantic task can be started in the near future.

Preliminaries of almost prodigious scope are now being planned by the engineers of the federal reclamation service in the Interior Department in their tentative seven-year program.

In the first year they will construct 41 miles of railway from Las Vegas, N. M., over which they will transport the personnel and an enormous amount of machinery and material. They will also start on the temporary power plant to be used for the dam operations.

FOUR-MILE LONG TUNNELS

In the second year they will begin the four great tunnels, 50 feet in diameter and a mile long, through solid rock, which will serve as diversion channels for the Colorado river during the construction period. In this year they will also start on two high cofferdams, one above and one below the dam site, and designed similarly for protection from the river.

In the third year begins the excavation work. The engineers will dig down to bed rock for the dam's foundations and into the sides of Black canyon, which is to be the actual site of the dam.

In the fourth year the excavations will be completed and then the first concrete will be thrown into the foundations of the dam itself.

The best of America's engineers are agreed that there is nothing of a dangerous nature involved in the building of Boulder Dam and that the plan is quite within the limits of what is considered feasible.

3,000 WORKERS NEEDED

The controlling construction factor, however, is the cramped quarters at the bottom of the canyon. It is estimated that about 150 engineers and perhaps 300 other workers will be used on the job.

The plan is to lower and lift these men in huge elevators for a distance of at least 1000 feet and the installation of these elevators will itself be a spectacular piece of engineering. The workers will live in a model government town on the Nevada side, about a mile from the dam site.

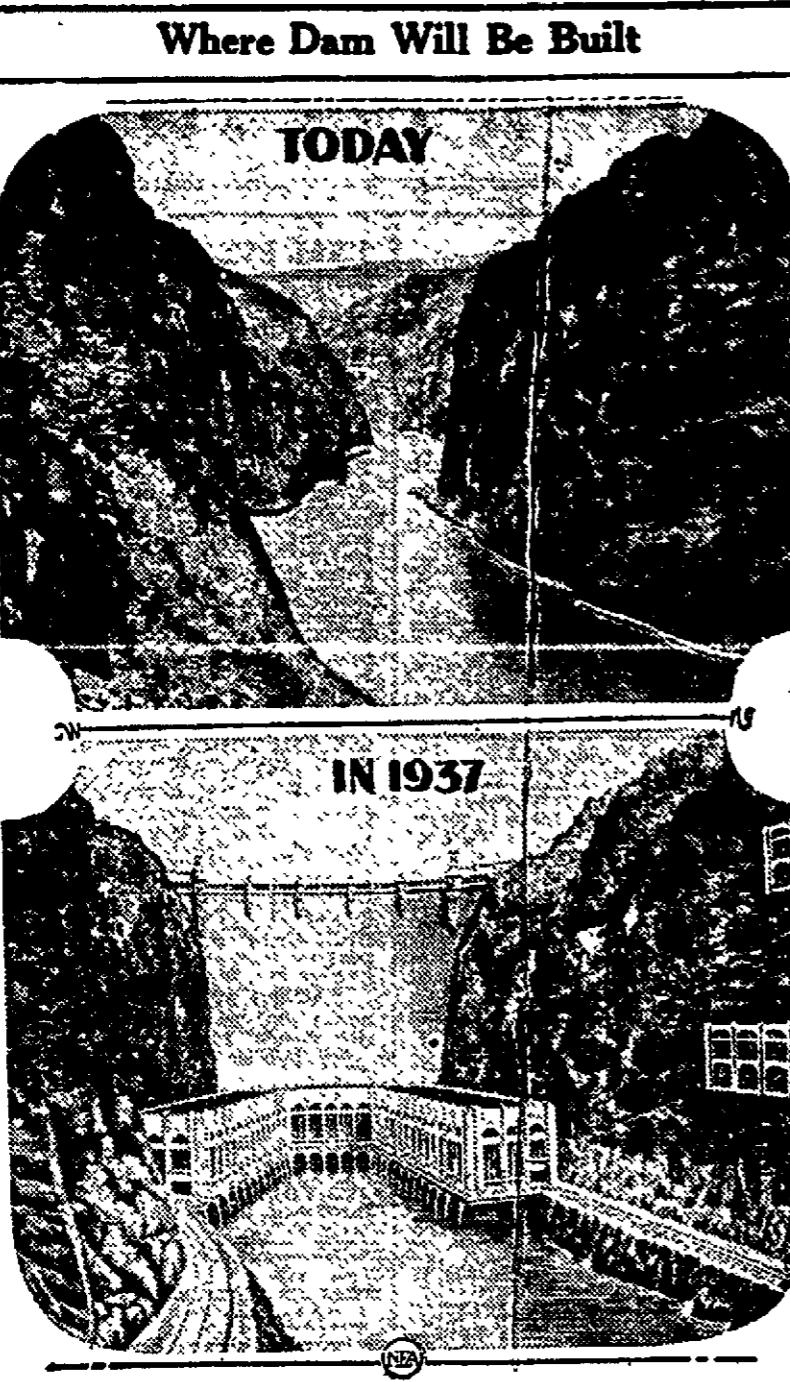
The river rises every summer and after the tunnels are built the engineers must get in and build their cofferdams high enough to divert the waters before they get into the regular channel where the excavation is to be made.

DRILL THROUGH SOLID ROCK

Those tunnels through the walls of the canyon, running parallel with the stream bed, will be approximately circular with a 50-foot diameter. They must be drilled and blasted out of the solid rock and their capacity is designed to carry as big a flood as ever came down the Colorado. They will be lined with concrete, for after the dam is built two of them will function as permanent spillways and the other two will carry water under full reservoir pressure for Boulder Dam's big permanent power plant. A network of smaller tunnels will also be dug out for power water.

The upper cofferdam, of course, will divert the waters of the river into the tunnels. The lower cofferdam will be designed to keep them from backing up into the excavation and building operations, for behind it the engineers will be digging down a couple of hundred feet to find the dam foundation.

The proposed 41-mile railroad would tap some of the nearby gravel deposits and quarry sites. About half-way from Las Vegas it



Where Dam Will Be Built

TODAY

IN 1937

Here's the Boulder Dam site on the Colorado river, as it looks today—and as it will look after an army of workers and U. S. engineers have completed their task seven years hence. The lower picture was prepared from the engineers' plans.

would fork, one branch going to the top of the site and the other toward the bottom. The so-called residence level above the dam is about 1600 feet higher than the bottom of the lowest excavation. Latest information is that the railroad plan will be definitely adopted, though an aerial tramway, suspended on an aerial tramway, suspended on cables, has been suggested.

Although all these preliminaries are essential and require great expense and labor, the biggest single item of the job is the concrete for the dam. It is estimated that 3,500,000 cubic yards of concrete and 4,000,000 barrels of cement will be used to build Boulder Dam to its elevation of 1200 feet.

IN THREE BIG PROJECTS
There are three main projects in the General program:
1. The dam and reservoir.
2. The power plant—a million horse power development.
3. The all-American canal.

The first is expected to cost about \$70,000,000 and the other two about \$40,000,000 apiece. Later on the city of Los Angeles—approximately 200 miles distant—plans to make the largest expenditure ever made on a city water supply by constructing a great aqueduct from the reservoir which will pump water for a lift of 1,400 feet with cheap water. The major section of this aqueduct will be open canal an' the rest part tunnel and part pipe line.

\$165,000,000 Authorized
Congress has authorized appropriation of \$165,000,000 for the Boulder Dam job and Secretary of the Interior Wilbur is engaged in getting contracts for the sale of pow-

TELLEZ CHILDREN HOLD ATTENTION

Youngsters of Ambassador from Mexico Are Bright and Keen

BY SUE McNAMARA

Washington.—(49)—That children acquire languages quickly when they mingle daily with different nationalities is proved by the youngsters belonging to Señor Don Manuel Tellez, ambassador from Mexico, and Señora Tellez.

In the great, cream-colored, four-story Mexican embassy, one of the largest and most beautifully furnished embassies in Washington, the three children—aged 7, 5 and 2—talk in French, Spanish and English.

The two oldest study English at school. They have a French nurse with whom they exchange ous and volas. The Spanish they acquire from their parents and from play-

the leaders in dam building in this country ever since they put up the Roosevelt dam, 130 feet high. More recently they built Arrowrock dam, at 349 feet.

The actual height of Boulder dam will be nearly 700 feet and it will raise the water 550 feet. A great lake, many miles long will back up behind the massive barrier.

Better to be safe than sorry

Equip your Radio with

Cunningham RADIO TUBES

How much money do you need?

We Can SAVE 1/3 You nearly

IF YOU need money for sickness, accumulated bills, moving, insurance, taxes or other reasons, ask us about the Household Loan Plan. This plan is designed to offer relief from financial worry to families whose incomes fail to cover emergency expenses and who need extra funds badly.

When You Borrow \$100 \$200 \$300 or other amounts

You can get it from Household quickly, easily and with absolute privacy. You save nearly one-third, and repayments are arranged to suit your convenience—take as many as twenty months if you wish. Under our new low rate, loans payable in twenty equal monthly payments cost as follows:

**\$100 loan, average monthly cost \$1.32
\$200 loan, average monthly cost \$2.63
\$300 loan, average monthly cost \$3.94**

How We Make Loans

A \$100 loan is payable \$5.00 per month, plus interest. The first month, the interest charge is \$2.50 and the last month it is only 13 cents. The average monthly cost is \$1.32. Other amounts in proportion. There are no fees or deductions. If loans are repaid sooner than twenty months, the total cost is less. Loans are made to families, and no outside signers are required.

This Is What YOU SAVE under our New Low Rate:

\$100 Loan, You Save	\$10.50
\$200 Loan, You Save	\$21.00
\$300 Loan, You Save	\$31.50

Our representatives are helpful advisers in family financial problems.

Come in or phone today

Household Finance Corporation

Established 1878
303½ West College Avenue
Rooms 205-206—Phone: 235
APPLETON

We make loans in Menasha, Neenah, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and New London.

"my umbrella, James"

WHAT an inconvenience, playing bridge under an umbrella. Oh, the pity of it—an otherwise successful evening ruined by a leaky roof. And you need not have a leaky roof in this town, not when there are expert roofers like us ready to provide you with

a new roof of Johns-Manville shingles.

The cost is not great and we can give you any style or color that you want—in either their permanent Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles or the durable Johns-Manville Asphalt Shingles.

APPLETON HARDWARE CO.

Phone 1887

lates at Latin American embassies.

Inasmuch as their parents have lived in Washington almost ten years, the children know their native land only from visits.

The Tellez children command as much attention in the capital as the five little Davises or Paulina Long-

worth. They have keen minds and graceful, courteous ways.

And what a colorful, interesting life circles round them in the great home which assumes almost the proportions and elegance of a palace with its ballrooms and music rooms, its rare art objects from Mexico, Italy and other parts of the world.

Sometimes Ambassador and Sen-

ora Tellez entertain 1,000 guests at a time. There are many large, high-ceilinged, attractively furnished rooms, each with its peculiar charm.

Thus are the children being cosmopolitanized!

WET DRY OFFICERS

Youngstown, O.—When Officer Thomas Joyce approached a man

whom he suspected of carrying a quart of liqueur, the suspect ran and Joyce started after him. When the pace-setter reached the Mahoning river he didn't stop but jumped right in, the officer following behind him. The man still clung to the bottle of whisky when he was captured.

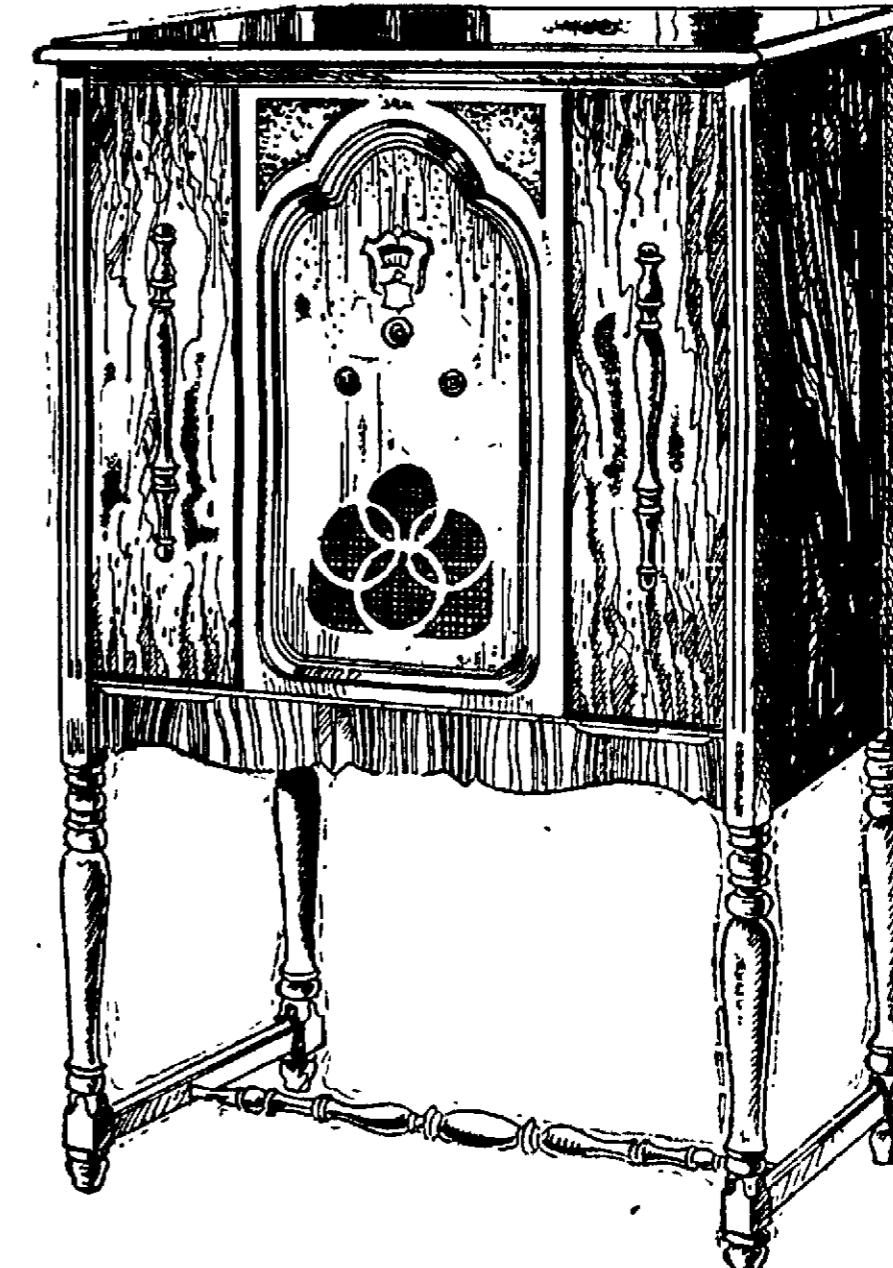
FURNITURE BEDDING AND FLOOR COVERINGS

LEATH'S

Radio Headquarters

In radio as in all things else, this store is looked to as authority and as the logical place to purchase. Just why this is so, you yourself can hardly explain. Yet, when you think it out, you can realize that a tremendous responsibility rests upon a store that stands so high in public confidence. You will purchase your radio here because you can depend on this store. This then is our responsibility and we MUST always be careful and sure that you receive all you expect and even more. We do know radio and we do know values. We believe we are rendering the public a real service in introducing and endorsing the set which we believe to be the ultimate in popular price receivers.

C.A. Earl Radio



ALL ELECTRIC 8 TUBE SET—INDUCTOR DYNAMIC SPEAKER

\$99.50

(Less Tubes)

Pay For It—\$2 Weekly

All the world's finest musical programs at your finger tips to command and enjoy—all the major sports events, lectures, etc. When you own an "Earl" you own the air. Distance and range seem to matter not at all to this powerful 8 tube set—with the amazing new Inductor Dynamic Speaker, the "push-pull" amplification can, at will, swell the volume to heights beyond belief or reduce it to a soft whisper and yet, through the entire range of volume the tone is incomparably beautiful. The richness and beauty of the walnut veneered cabinet is beyond comparison. It represents value without parallel.

Come at once! See and hear for yourself! A small initial cash payment will deliver it to your home and you can then pay the balance in small amounts of as little as \$2 weekly.

**Store Open Any Evening
By Appointment**

The Position You Wish May Be Listed Here Today--If Not Tomorrow

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charges	Cash
One day	.12
Three days	.11
Six days	.09
Nine days	.08

Minimum charge, 50¢.

Minimum charge for one time insertion is the same as for less than half of two lines. Count 2 average words to a line.

Classification will be received by telephone and if paid at office with insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for irregular insertions will take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than half of two lines. Count 2 average words to a line.

Classification will be received by telephone and if paid at office with insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

Classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

Trade and professional advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Cards of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5—Funeral Directors.

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

7—Notices.

8—Religious and Social Events.

9—Societies and Lodges.

10—Strayed Lost Found.

A—Automobile Agencies.

11—Automobile For Sale.

12—Auto Truck For Sale.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

14—Garages, Auto for Hire.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.

16—Repairing—Service Stations.

17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Sets Offered.

19—Business and Contracting.

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery.

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.

24—Moving, Trucking, Storage.

25—Painting, Papering, Decorating.

26—Printing, Engraving, Binding.

27—Professionals—Engineering.

28—Repairing and Pressing.

29—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

30—Help Wanted—Male.

31—Help Wanted—Female.

32—Situations Wanted—Female.

33—Situations Financial.

34—Investment Stocks, Bonds.

35—Money to Loan—Mortgages.

36—Wanted To Learn.

37—Correspondence Courses.

38—Local Instruction Classes.

39—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.

40—Private Instruction.

41—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK

42—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

43—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.

44—Poultry and Game.

50—Wanted—Used Stock.

M—WANTED—Merchandise.

51—Articles for Sale.

52—Barter and Exchange.

53—Boats, and Automobiles.

54—Business and Office Equipment.

55—Farm and Dairy Products.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.

57—Good Things to Eat.

58—Home and Clothing.

59—Lost Goods.

60—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.

61—Machinery and Tools.

62—Musical Merchandise.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.

64—Specials at the Stores.

65—Wearing Apparel.

66—Want to Buy.

70—Rooms and Board.

68—Rooms Without Board.

69—Rooms for Housekeeping.

70—Vacation Places.

71—Wanted to Rent.

72—Where to Stop in Town.

73—Wanted—Room or Board.

ANNOUNCEMENT

NOTICE—Going out of Business.

Mrs. E. S. Stetson, 222 N. College Ave.

"Starlet," 1928.

DEBT DISCHARGED—On and after Sept. 4, 1929, I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself.

Signed: Geo. Uebelacker,

427 Memorial Drive.

Strayed, Lost, Found

COAT—Man's tweed, black and white, put in wrong car at Waverly Fri. note. Tel. 1767. Reward.

COIN PURSE—Lost, blue, with money. Telephone 1341. Reward.

FOUNTAIN PEN—And pencil combination. Lost. Call 4817. Reward.

NOTICE—Person who took tires from car back of Briggs Hotel return them at earliest.

\$10 IN PURSE—Lost on coll. on College Ave. and State St. Finder call 6056RS.

ENSEMBLE COAT—Blue and tan polka-dot, lost on College Ave. or N. Morrison, Sat. nite. Tel. 919. Reward.

SLIPPER—Black kid with head back, black and white kid gloves and scarf. Lost on Appleton St. Thurs. note. Tel. 4988.

SWEATER—Heavy athletic, found on Franklin St. Call 5612.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

2—Nash Adv. 2 door Sedans.

Chrysler "70" Sedan.

Hupmobile Sedan.

Essex Coach.

late models—Easy Terms.

CURTIS MOTOR SALES

New Location—116 N. Superior St.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1927 model. \$300. Take '25 Ford Coupe as part payment. Write M-49 Post-Crescent.

PACKARD SEDAN

Model 2-26, five passenger. Equipped with long distance. Price \$325. Ask the man who owns one, and you'll find out why owners keep them year after year.

FRIE'S MOTOR CAR CO.

321 E. College Ave.

The finest of used cars at the low.

price. 1928 Essex 4 door Sedan.

1928 Hudson Brougham.

1928 Ford Coach.

1928 Essex 5 pass. Sedan.

1928 Essex Coach.

1928 Buick Touring.

1928 Hudson Sedan.

1928 Hupmobile Coach.

1928 Hudson 5 pass. Commander. Sedan.

1928 Hupmobile Coach.

1928 Essex 5 pass. Commander. Sedan.

APPLETON HUDDSON CO.

Lancaster-Meyer Bldg.

315 E. Washington St. Tel. 5538.

OLDSMOBILE—5 Sedan, 1926. Like new. \$375 cash or will trade 26 or 27 Dodge Sedan or 28 Chevrolet Sedan.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

ONE MORE WEEK

OF FEATURE VALUES.

GIBSON'S

SELECTED USED CARS

AT LOWER PRICES

THAN EVER BEFORE.

BUY YOUR USED FORD

FROM THE FORD

DEALER

Guaranteed Cars: Right Prices.

1926 Ford Coupe, new paint

job \$185.00

1923 Ford Fordor Sedan, in

original condition 125.00

1925 Ford Coupe, new paint

job 135.00

1926 Ford Coupe 135.00

1926 Ford Sport Coupe 135.00

1926 Lincoln Pass. Coupe 75.00

1926 Ford Light Panel Job 56.00

1926 Ford Coupe 20.00

1924 Ford Coupe 132.00

1920 Nash Touring 35.00

1926 Dodge Truck 50.00

1926 Dodge Panel Job 90.00

1926 Chevrolet Coach 235.00

1926 Nash 125.00

1926 Pontiac Landau Sedan, II.

censed and ready for anything. \$45.00.

1927 OAKLAND COACH, licensed.

original tires look very good. \$395.00.

1927 OAKLAND COUPE, late 54 series. An exceptional value at \$450.00.

1927 PONTIAC LANDAU SEDAN, II.

censed and ready for anything. \$45.00.

1927 PRESIDENT STUDEBAKER

SEDAN, looks and runs like a new car. It is licensed and ready for the road. \$775.00 for this special sale.

\$150.00 is a BARGAIN for a big six

Studebaker sedan passenger tourer.

With California license. Power.

Good tires and license. Powerful motor in very fine condition.

Good paint. Only \$70.00.

1928 BUICK SEDAN, Master Six four door type, run only 3000 miles. Licensed and completely equipped. Car cannot be sold from brand new. Sale price only \$125.00.

1928 BUICK COUPE, Master Six four door type, run only 3000 miles. Licensed and completely equipped. Car cannot be sold from brand new. Sale price only \$125.00.

1928 BUICK COUPE, Master Six four door type, run only

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

SMALL PRODUCERS OF GRAIN TURN TO WINDROWER DEVICE**Machine Cuts Grain and Lays It in Long, Even Rows on Fields**

Amen, Iowa—(AP)—Here, on the edge of the wheat belt proper the clatter of combs and high-speed reaper has tantalized small producers for the last time.

Their answer is the windrower, a machine which cuts grain and lays it in long, even rows where it can be picked up and threshed by a combine using a loader instead of a cutter bar.

A two-year study of machinery and harvest requirements in the small grain states has been completed by E. M. Merwin, professor of agricultural engineering at Iowa State College, and other engineers. Their conclusion is that windrowing, followed by regular combining operations, answers the demand for large-scale methods in areas where rainfall makes straight combining impractical.

Since discarding the cradle and flail farmers near the wheat belt have cut grain with a binder and shocked it. In some instances it has been dry enough to thresh at cutting time, but for the most part, it has been customary to let grain sweat in the shock. The numerous operations have been slow and expensive.

In the meantime, combines in the wheat belt have increased 20,000 or more annually, making it possible to cut and thresh in one operation and get much grain to market before the small producer has begun his harvest. Dry weather favors the combine, and vast, level acreage is ideal for big machines.

Where prairies and dry-land farming ends, hills, small fields and rainfall begin. Only recently have farmers in such states as Ohio and Indiana been replacing horses and binders with tractors and other equipment suited to the topography of their fields. Ever then, rainfall has been a retarding factor. Ripened wheat, caught in a rain, must be threshed before it is threshed. By the time the ground is dry enough for the machines to enter the wheat may be badly shattered.

With the windrower, wheat, oats, barley, rye and any of the small grains may be cut and left in rows for drying. Weeds and other green material, which cause stored grain to heat when combined while standing, also dry.

Rain will not damage the yield and quality of grain in the windrow as much as in the shock, engineers say. Air circulates freely through grain which is held up on the stubble and dries it thoroughly and quickly. Loss by shattering is decreased since rain, hail or lodging has little effect on

It Was Only 40 Years Ago That Tourists Were Seeing America First By Bicycle

BY ALEXANDER GEORGE
The thrill of a motorist today at the wheel of a new car is a feeble sensation compared with the "kick" that a scrocher of 40 years ago got when he displayed before the envious eyes of neighbors his new Stearns sport bicycle, "The Yellow Fellow."

Bicyclists had launched a good roads movement and had adopted the slogan "See America First by Wheel." Harper's Weekly predicted:

"With good roads—and we shall surely have good roads before the next century is very old—the bicycle will enable its riders to learn their land more intimately and extensively than they dream of doing now."

In those days, "money could be made at home easily, honestly and honorably by giving illustrated lectures with stereopticon and lantern slides, very little capital being required."

Ten-room houses rented for \$200 a year and to the purchaser of a child's suit, merchants gave the puzzle, "pigs in clover."

A game of baseball at Long Branch, N. J., was suddenly terminated when the center fielder, chasing a fly ball, fell head foremost into a nest of 32 garter snakes. He picked himself up but sank to the ground almost prostrated by fright.

Players with their bats succeeded in killing 26 of the ugly reptiles. Some of the snakes measured three feet in length. It was fully a half hour before the young man who fell into the nest recovered sufficiently to walk. The game was postponed until tomorrow.

Casper W. Whitney, celebrated sports writer, was making a 2,000-mile hunting trip in the barren ground of British North America. At the annual jack rabbit hunt at Lamar, Colo., 5,142 rabbits were killed.

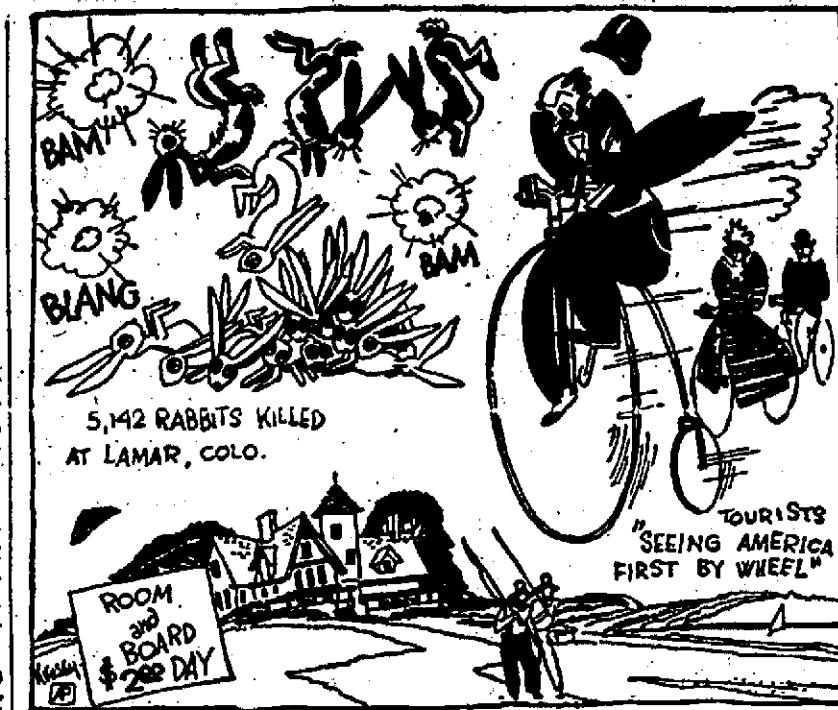
At the Grand Pacific hotel in the Minnesota lakes country, a fisherman's paradise, rates were \$2 a day for room and board, the use of two horses, a wagon and the services of a driver. Here a kindly German, "mellowed by liberal draughts of beer," was the landlord. At night on Pine Lake the laughter of pretty girls in boats mocked the crying of the loons.

The handsome Kyle Bellows was causing heart flutters among female theatergoers, the great Pat and little Katie Rooney were "stopping the show" and Madame Melba's was the only voice that in the memory of the living rivaled that of Patti.

Eugene Tsayé, the young Belgian violinist, was making a triumphant tour of America and two trainloads of Pabst's Milwaukee beer were shipped daily.

Jack Hardy, notorious sporting character, with the reputation of having killed more than any other man in this country, dropped dead on the New Orleans race track.

He is said to have killed 21 men in one year, all in pistol fights," the press reported. "His skill with the weapon was marvelous. He could hit a silver quarter as far as he could see it nearly



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SEEK FUNDS TO BUY LA FOLLETTE MEMORIAL

MADISON—(AP)—A legislative committee, chosen for that purpose, is collecting funds for a bronze tablet to the memory of the late Robert M. La Follette, which is to be placed in the supreme court chamber at the spot where La Follette's remains lay in state. Senator Ben Gettelman, Milwaukee, is chairman of the committee. Other officers are Senator Glenn D. Roberts, Madison, secretary treasurer and Assemblyman Alvin C. Reis, vice chairman. Funds are to be raised by popular subscription and no donation shall exceed one dollar.

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windrowed grain. Too, it may be threshed sooner after a rain than shocked grain.

The windrowing machine resembles a binder from which the binding apparatus has been removed. The combine, which follows, has a pick-up attachment resembling a narrow hay loader.

Never before have we had rayon underwear of this quality so low priced. Beautifully tailored, correctly sized, daintily finished. All the popular styles included—chemises, bloomers, panties, step-ins, vests in the pastel shades. Each garment purchased separately is 59c. Two for \$1.

Dulesco
Rayon Underwear
59c Each
2 Pieces for \$1

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—Downstairs—

Lustre Flower Bowls
19c

Small lustre flower bowls in green, yellow and rose with a white figure for holding the flowers. An attractive bridge prize. 19c.

—Gift Shop, Third Floor—

Tomorrow
In The Beauty Shop

Shampoo and Marcel \$1

Shampoo and Finger Wave \$1

—Fourth Floor—

Special Values In Neckwear
\$1.00

Bertha collars, so much in vogue right now, separate collars, collar sets in Buster, Bramley and large round styles in a host of smart new tailored and lace-trimmed styles are \$1.

Large Windsor Ties
95c

The assortment of plaids, stripes, polka dots, prints and plain colors is particularly large. Everything in Windsor ties at 95c.

—First Floor—

POSTAL DEPARTMENT TO ISSUE NEW 2-CENT STAMP

The postal department is preparing to issue a special 2-cent postage stamp to commemorate the completion of the Ohio River Canalization, according to word received here at the local post office.

The new stamp is the same size as the regular issue, .75 by .87 inches, but with horizontal design, and is printed in red ink. The central design represents an Ohio river lock with surrounding scenery. At the bottom of the stamp is a dark panel in white Roman letters appear the words "United States Postage."

Below on a ribbon scroll are the words "Ohio River Canalization." In both upper corners on extensions of the ribbon scroll are the dates "1875" at the left, and "1929" on the right. At the bottom of the stamp is a dark panel with white edges in the word "cents."

The new Ohio river stamp will first be placed on sale Oct. 12 at postoffices at Cairo, Ill., Evansville, Ind., Louisville, Ky., Cincinnati, O., Homestead, Pa., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Wheeling, W. Va.

Crab Lunch Tonight at Hemenway's, corner Lawe and Wisconsin Ave.

Factories Give Many Cities Their Nicknames

Early settlers named Wisconsin cities and factories gave many of them their nicknames. Numerous cities in the state are known almost as well by nicknames gained from some article of local manufacture as they are known by their given names, according to a study made by Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association, Madison. Some Badger state cities gained their soubriquets for early historical reasons, some for unusual beauty or some other noteworthy attribute, some because of their location, others for some product manufactured there in sufficient quantity to attract attention. A partial list of city names and nicknames follows:

Appleton, City of Pretty Homes; Beloit, City of Paper City; Beloit, Gate City; Chippewa Falls, City of Sparkling Water or Power City; Green Bay, La Crosse or Historic City; Janesville, Beyer City; Kenosha, Lime City; La Crosse; City Beautiful; Madison, Four Leaf City, Lake City or Capital City; Marinette, Queen City; Marshfield; Hub City; Menomonie, Erick City; Milwaukee; Cream City; Montello; Granite City; Neenah, Paper City; Oshkosh; Sawdust City; Platteville, Lead City; Portage; River City; Racine; Belle City; Sheboygan, Chair City or Furniture City.

Stoughton, Wagon City; Superior, Eye of the Northwest; Waukesha, Saratoga of the West; Wausau, Rib City; Wisconsin Rapids, The Rapids.

This list of nicknames is far from complete. Though city soubriquets have some value and historical importance, no complete tabulation of by-names and their explanations has ever been made. For this reason the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association will welcome additions to the present known list from readers who have information on this interesting but neglected subject.

TRADE SCHOOL MENTORS TO ATTEND JOINT MEET

Teachers of the Appleton vocational school will attend a meeting of all teachers in schools in the city at Appleton high school at 8:30 Saturday morning, according to Herb Helgerson, director. Matters pertaining to membership in the Appleton Teachers' Association and in the Wisconsin Teachers' Association will be discussed. They also will receive final instruction from B. J. Rohan, superintendent of city schools.

—Berne, Switzerland—(AP)—Just about every other imported automo-

bile in Switzerland is American made. Last year, for the first time, American automobiles were more than half of those imported. Three years ago it was one in four.

HELPED DURING MIDDLE AGE

Woman Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Denver, Colo.—"I have taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and will take more. I am taking it as a tonic to help me through the Change of Life and I am telling many of my friends to take it as I found nothing before this to help me. I had so many bad feelings at night that I could not sleep and for two years I could not go down town because I was afraid of failing. My mother took the Vegetable Compound years ago with good results and now I am taking it during the Change of Life and recommend it."—Mrs. T. A. Miller, 1011 Adams Street, Denver, Colorado.

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